

Picket • Line Diary

2nd
Day



By BEN FIELD

SCHENECTADY, Jan. 16. — After yesterday's massing at the gates of General Electric, a demonstration of workers' strength unparalleled in the life of this city, members of Local 301 tightened their belts and braced themselves for an uphill fight. And well they might.

This morning picketing was done in sub-zero weather.

Reports of the cold ranged from five to 14 below zero. The men's faces were red as though they had been branded by hot irons. The police crowded in the traffic tower, the gas station and a cart resembling the chuck wagons used by cowboys and sheep herders of the range.

But pickets stuck to their posts, had their cards punched by their captains, and in a disciplined way had themselves relieved for a few minutes in the kitchens.

In the kitchen at the main gate a motherly little woman with a pink kerchief serves coffee, soup and sandwiches. Then stocking caps are yanked down, mufflers are knotted and someone cries, "Boys, let's hit the line." A bunch of girls comes by and they are assigned to various posts. The girls scatter, cheerful as the sparrows that chirp in a row of hemlock near the plant.

Up ahead at a small gate where there is no kitchen the strikers knot around a small eye of fire. A car comes up with a pot of coffee. The food committee is running in high. Over 1,000 business men in Schenectady have agreed to put placards in windows pledging aid to the strikers, with only eight turning them down. Many firms have contributed food and money.

On my way around the plant, I stop in at the union headquarters which are as busy as a dam of beavers. A committee of the AFL comes to talk over unity of action on the veterans' problem. A joint delegation will see the Governor. The young engineer who is organizing the office workers reports that his committee is making headway; house

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Daily Worker

OF PITTSBURGH
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Edition

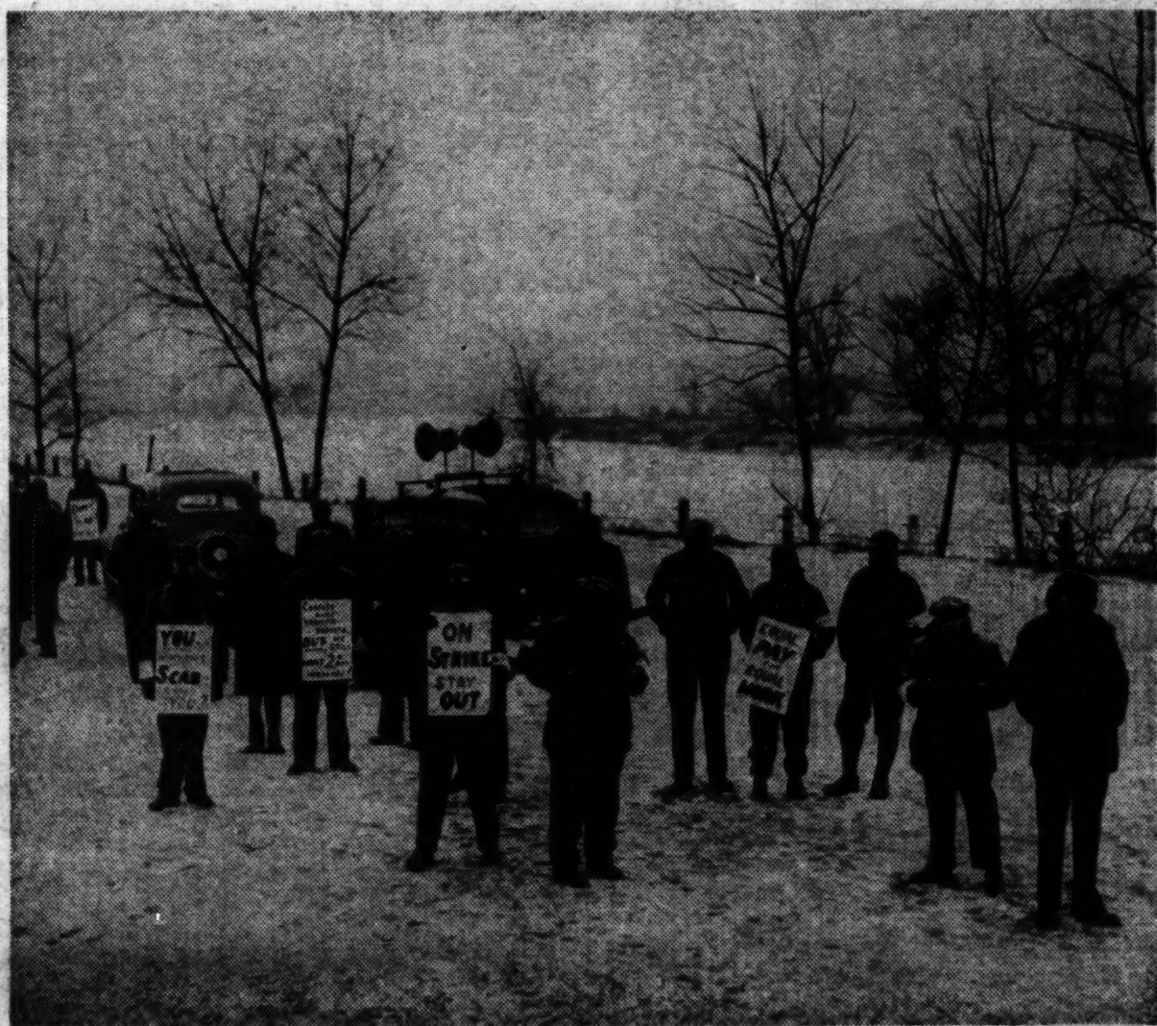
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(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

300,000 MEAT STRIKERS SHUT 'BIG 4' TIGHT

—See Page 3—



No Summer Soldiers They...

Pickets defy snow, sub-freezing temperatures and a bitter wind that whips across the frozen Mohawk River as they fight for a \$2 a day wage increase from the General Electric Co. [Whole page of photos on page 7.]

Ban All GI Protests In Europe

UE Charges Firms War On All Labor

—See Back Page

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Over 800,000 Now on Strike

The strike front spread to involve a total of more than 800,000 workers yesterday. The picture stood as follows:

STEEL: CIO President Philip Murray and U.S. Steel head Benjamin F. Fairless resumed negotiations at the White House following a meeting with the President.

ELECTRICAL: Two hundred thousand CIO electrical workers solid. President Albert Fitzgerald of the union blasted Westinghouse and General Electric management

for joining with the union busters.

MEAT: More than 300,000 CIO and AFL employees of the "Big Four" packers and other companies came out solid yesterday, and effectively tied up meat production.

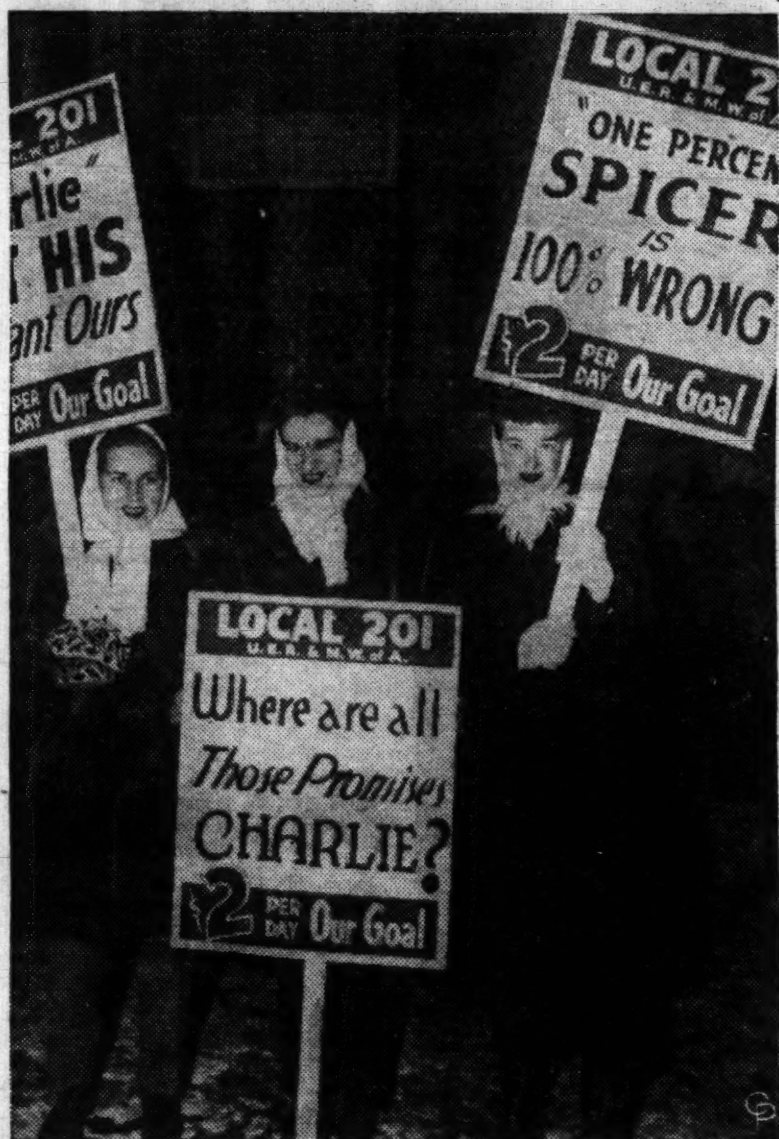
TELEPHONE: Western Electric Co. gets injunction restraining pickets at its Kearny plant. Leaders of Western Electric plant unions throughout the country meet here tomorrow as dissatisfaction rises over policy

of national heads of the United Organization of Telephone workers.

COMMUNICATIONS: Seven thousand members of the American Communications Association continued solidly out in New York's Western Union walkout.

AUTOMOBILE: General Motors strikers enter the ninth week of their walkout with all plants shut down. Ford River Rouge plant union demands withdrawal of "company security" clause commitment.

Murray, Fairless Renew Steel Talks in White House



Pretty Pickets: Three workers of General Electric in East Boston, Mass., posing with the placards they carry on the picket line. The UE strikers are (left to right) Roxine Bugden, Dorothy Albee, and Marie MacDonald.

UE Charges Concerted Westinghouse, GE Action

The United Electrical Union (CIO) yesterday accused the Westinghouse and General Electric companies of joining hands "in a war against their employees and the nation."

Albert J. Fitzgerald, general president of the UE, asserted Westinghouse, in canceling the union contract, showed it was in concerted action with GE.

Two hundred thousand UE members at Westinghouse, GE and the electrical division of General Motors are on the picket line in a fight for a \$2 a day wage increase. Their strike which affects 79 plants in 16 states from coast to coast, continued solid yesterday.

Notice of the cancellation came late Tuesday from W. G. Marshall, Westinghouse vice-president.

"Now Westinghouse has matched this GE doubletalk and the two corporations have joined hands in a war against their employees and the nation," Fitzgerald said.

He pointed out that A. W. Robertson, chairman of the Westinghouse board, makes \$3,815 a week and B. H. Bucher, president, has a salary of \$2,760 a week. The average work-

er there makes less than \$40 a week, he added.

Charles E. Wilson, GE president, he said, drew a salary of \$167,000 in 1942, while the average GE worker, now on the picket line, made less than \$2,000. He said Westinghouse profits increased from \$13,800,000 in 1939 to \$31,800,000 in 1944.

AFL cooperation in the UE strike grew yesterday.

A Westinghouse plant in Newark, manufacturing switch board equipment and doing general repairs, joined the walkout.

The 400 workers there, members of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, set up their own picket line and put a demand for 30 percent wage increases before the company.

A few unorganized white collar workers tried to crash the lines at GE Lamp in Newark yesterday. Pickets turned them back.

The U. S. Employment Service (USES) yesterday agreed to send representatives to union headquarters to register all strikers, even though, under Jersey law, they are not eligible for benefits.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—CIO president Philip Murray and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, today resumed negotiations at the White House.

The President asked both sides to agree declaring that "it was vital to the interest of the country" that they do so.

This was the second time that the President intervened in steel negotiations.

Last Saturday he obtained a one

week postponement of the threatened strike by 800,000 steel workers and arranged for Fairless and Murray to resume negotiations.

They met shortly after 2 p. m. Mr. Truman called them into his office.

Then Fairless and Murray returned to the Cabinet room—near the President's office—and met with Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Reconversion Director J. W. Snyder and John R. Steelman, the President's labor expert.

At 6:10 p. m. EST—four hours after the conference started—there still was no indication of a break in the dispute.

The union originally demanded a 25 cents an hour increase. It has lowered this to 19½ cents—the amount recommended by the President's fact-finding board in the General Motors dispute. The union's demand was described as its last word, and it was prepared to enforce that demand with a nationwide strike beginning at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

The U. S. Steel Corp., has offered a 15-cent increase. There were indications that it would counter the union's revised demand with a proposal somewhere between 15 cents and 19½ cents.

Picket Line Diary

2nd Day



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meetings of the white-collar people are being arranged.

If there is one place where the corporation will take the first crack at breaking the picket line, it is at the "subway" entrance. Here, however, this bitterly cold morning, the line is as firm as a steel hoop. The union sound truck plays the Beer Barrel Polka and then Paul Robeson's warm, rich voice sings praises of his people, and "check and double check Americans."

A little man comes out of the picket line. He is a chesty fellow with a gleam and a twinkle in his eye. He bats his hands together and says, "We didn't want this. No one likes to strike. The company had us by the throat, and we had to."

He looks at the lines and he beams. "These boys will get better. They ain't bloody firecrackers making a smell and a noise for a day. They'll get better. I know these boys."

He should, being picket captain and a shop steward. And then he hurries back into the line to be with his boys.

New Haven CP to Hold Lenin Rally Sun.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 16.—A Lenin Memorial rally here Sunday, Jan. 20 at Convention Hall, 270 Crown St., will be highlighted by a collection of canned goods for striking workers.

Pat Toohey, National Secretary of the Communist Party's trade union committee will be guest speaker. Sid Taylor, chairman of the New Haven C. P., holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, and Charles Valentine, Negro leader will also speak.

Sue RCA for Failing To Pay Overtime

Radio Corp. of America is the target of a suit filed by a group of workers who charged the firm failed to pay overtime wages all during the war.

CIO Rally Here Hails AFL Unity In Meat Strike

The coast to coast strike against the largest meat packers yesterday found 4,000 CIO workers here solid in their ranks and united with AFL workers. Affecting 90 percent of the city's supply, the meat strike will last "as long as it takes to get what we want," Meyer Stern, eastern director of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers, told a strike meeting attended by 1,000.

For the first time in the history of the industry, he said, a strike has closed every Big Four plant. He outlined a disciplined strike organization to be followed in the days to come.

Joseph Cohen, president of Local 623, AFL meat union, was cheered when he told the CIO rally that AFL meat workers were out on the picket line in various parts of the country. He promised that local retailers would not touch an ounce of "hot" meat. Cohen said his union would provide funds and provisions for CIO strikers.

Saul Mills, secretary of the City CIO, also offered help with pickets, funds and provisions.

Conrad Kaye, former AFL meat official, said the strikers had every chance of success because "now you are united." He recalled the many meat strikes that were lost because the packers had succeeded in pitting skilled against unskilled, white against Negro and men against women. Speaking as a veteran, Kaye who has just returned from the Army, stressed labor-veteran unity in strike struggles.

Fed Up With Low Pay Say Meat Pickets Here

By LOUISE MITCHELL

The big New York City packinghouse plants were shut tighter than a butcher's ice-box yesterday when 4,000 CIO meat handlers put on their "On Strike for a Living Wage" picket signs.

Strikers with pulled collars marched in freezing temperatures in front of five major plants and 50 branches of Armour, Swift, Wilson, Cudahy and Morrell Co.

A big bonfire made of packing crates kept the pickets warm on the corner of 14th St. and 10th Ave., one of the city's largest wholesale markets where the Grand Central Railroad track comes right to the packinghouse doors.

"The men just got fed up on taking home that weekly pay of \$39," said John Andrejak, vice-president of Local 49, CIO United Packinghouse Workers.

"We're out from coast to coast," said Walter Smith, lugger, "because when you take your pay envelope home you find \$30. A man can't support a wife and child on that kind of money. The men feel they deserve a raise. Since 1934 they have been working for nothing."

Joseph Cibullo, who has been lugging meat for the meat trust for 26 years, recalled the 1938 strike and added, "It's tough but what can you do when you get wages that are nothing at all." A father of eight children, four of whom are in

the army, Cibullo said, "My three young children who still go to school can't get enough meat to eat on such pay."

"We were forced to strike," said Joe Jones, shop steward of the Gotham Hotel Supply Co., a subsidiary of Wilson & Co. "We depend on the public to help us. The trouble with industry is that they haven't got enough labor. Workers won't work for starvation wages."

Jones explained that independent packers not affected by the strike were still doing business but would be closed in a few days because there "wouldn't be any more killings in Chicago." Hospital trucks were lined up along West 14th St., for meat, as arranged with the CIO union.

The Department of Agriculture said yesterday that there was an abundant supply of eggs, chicken, fish, rabbit and turkeys. It warned against a possible resurgence of the black market.

The OPA took precautionary steps and alerted enforcement officials throughout the country to block illegal meat trading.

The New York State Food Merchants Association said the average retail store had only four days' meat on hand. The Trade Institute, Inc., estimated that independent packers could supply about 15 percent of the national requirements.

Strike Tide Rises

An Editorial

Some 800,000 workers are on strike. Included are workers of automobile, electrical, packing, steel, machine, communication, and many other industries. Involved are CIO, AFL and independent unions.

The wage and strike movement is spreading rapidly. Steel workers, now in renewed negotiations, set Sunday midnight for their zero hour. Farm equipment workers, too, set a Monday strike deadline. The 1,500,000 railroad workers, after fruitless negotiations, are preparing for a strike ballot.

The issues in their struggle are the issues of all labor and the great majority of the people.

The demand for a 30 percent, or a \$2 a day raise, is a demand to maintain the take-home pay achieved by wage earners.

If this struggle succeeds, all people whose interest is bound up with a higher purchasing power will benefit.

Moreover, as the course of the struggle has shown, the basic right of collective bargaining is an issue. The corporations are revealing their traditional union-busting objective.

The General Motors workers out eight weeks, workers of Ford, Chrysler and other sections of the United Automobile Workers are beginning to realize that the "one-at-a-time" strategy is a failure, and they, too, must join the struggle.

Why the strikes, and why are they spreading?

The stubbornness of the profit-hogging corporations is leaving no other recourse for the workers, who have been patient for many months.

Government agencies and fact-finding bodies are forced to admit that the big corporations can grant substantial wage raises on the basis of current prices.

But what do the companies want? Even those that are reconciled to granting a wage raise are deliberately stalling in negotiations and provoking strikes because union-busting and high profits is their real object.

The efforts by corporation agents in Congress to capitalize on industrial strife to railroad through anti-labor legislation are well known now.

Equally familiar to the people is the effort to cover up fabulous profits and to shift to labor the blame for higher prices.

UNION-BUSTING AIM

But more subtle, and most indicative of the objective of the corporations, is their campaign for "business security" clauses in contracts. The Ford Motor Co. demands, as a condition for a raise, that the union pay a \$3 and \$5 fine for every day each of its members may be in an "unauthorized" strike.

The Kaiser-Frazer Corp. magnanimously agreed to a \$5 Christmas bonus per car, but the contract provides that any one "guilty of agitating, encouraging or participating in" slowdowns or unauthorized stoppages would lose the bonus.

Those are not "business security" provisions, but clubs through which corporations want to make unions submissive. The general council of Ford River Rouge, Local 66, correctly calls such a clause a "union busting weapon."

The strikes in progress must not be viewed as just the affairs of the workers involved.

They are only the first skirmishes in the developing wage movement.

The workers of Stamford—CIO and AFL fully realize this when they came out in a general strike in support of striking Yale & Towne workers. The Ford, Chrysler and other auto workers should realize this, too.

Anything less is not showing a real spirit of labor solidarity. And their own wage interest is jeopardized by further delay.

Labor cannot depend upon the vacillating Truman Administration.

Labor needs a united strategy, within each of its organizations and of all labor organizations.

This is a struggle that should bring the solidarity of CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods, mine workers and machinists.

This would change the struggle from one of a defensive character to one for new advances for labor and the forces of democracy. It would ensure victory for the wage demands.

The corporations have met their first disappointment. Every strike call receives a 100 percent response. The militancy and solidarity of the workers is unprecedented. The veterans, far from being anti-labor, are proving themselves front-rank fighters for labor.

Attempts to arouse racial strife or tag other prejudices among the workers have been generally a failure.

The people will not be whipped into anti-labor hysteria. They are ready everywhere to fight the billion-dollar corporations.

The primary task of progressives today is to organize the general public behind the wage and strike movement.

Further progress for labor and the nation depends upon this

Solid Ranks in Packing Strike Tie Up Industry

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The strike of more than 300,000 packinghouse workers remained solid today, effectively tying up the plants of the Big Four and a score of smaller packers throughout the nation.

Officials of both the AFL and CIO unions involved left here for Washington today to confer with President Truman and Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach at the President's request.

The national strike picture found the major packinghouses closed tight. In Chicago, keystone of the industry, the yards were being picketed by 25,000 workers. Only maintenance workers, truck drivers and office workers were admitted into the struck plants by passes issued by the CIO United Packinghouse Workers.

Packing houses in all other big meat centers—Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, South St. Paul, Fort Worth and elsewhere—were shut down at once.

At Omaha, 7,000 were out; 4,500 in St. Louis; and 8,500 in Minnesota and Fargo, N. D.

Throughout the nation both the AFL and CIO packinghouse workers reflected a high militancy that stems from a long, pent-up sentiment for a battle to raise wages in one of the nation's lowest paid industries.

Workers viewed with wariness the statement issued today by Earl Jimerson and Patrick Gorman, leaders of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, which indicated a weakening in their position.

The AFL leaders were drawn into the strike by the widespread unrest among their membership, which reached a climax when the CIO United Packinghouse Workers announced their preparations for strike action.

The statement by the AFL leaders today indicated a considerable drop in their wage demands. The CIO-UPWA has remained firm behind the demand for a 25 cent an hour increase, with 17½ cents agreed upon and the remaining 7½ cents to be negotiated. This was the basis of the settlement made recently with Hormel & Co. The Hygrade Packing Co. signed with the CIO this week for a 15 cent an hour increase with additional increases up for negotiation.

As union representatives left for Washington, they declared that the strike would remain solid pending a settlement of wage issues.

Herb March, UPWA district director, declared that the workers are determined to stay out as long as is necessary in order to win substantial wage increases.

He stated: "The next move is up to the companies whose profits have swollen manifold during the war while wages have remained at a standstill and the cost of living has gone up 50 percent."

UE Vets 'Invade' Wall St.

Carrying an American flag and their CIO electrical union standard, 40 veterans from Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday picketed the home offices of the Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp., at 40 Wall St., in Manhattan.

The vets, many of them in partial uniform, work in the Elizabeth plant where 2,000 fellow workers of electrical Local 441 have been on strike for the past two weeks.

The vets told the Daily Worker: Charles Stewart, chairman of the local's Veterans Committee: "We're downgraded when we come back, are not entitled to vacation pay accrued during army service and don't get a chance to advance."

Michael Dalia, formerly in the



They Wouldn't Let Scabs In: These UE strikers are being taken to a Chicago jail because they held their picket line against Westinghouse scabs. Chicago police, ever alert to company wishes, pulled a typical picket-busting stunt when they hauled these strikers away. But the line, along with the rest of the 200,000 UE strikers, is solid.

Strike Sidelights

Block Entry to Scabs, Chicago Pickets Jailed

THE CHICAGO WAY—Chicago police arrested 33 UE workers picketing the Westinghouse maintenance and repair shop at 2211 Pershing Rd., soon after the nationwide strike got under way. They were charged with "blocking entry" into the plant. That's part of Mayor Kelly's campaign to bring open shops to Chicago. Earlier, police there arrested 120 pickets in another UE strike.

PLEDGE OF AID—The Greater New York CIO Council has pledged full support to UE strikers. Functioning newly-established strike aid machinery will be speeded to meet the needs, Saul Mills, CIO secretary, told UE national officers. "GE and Westinghouse are following the same pattern of arrogance and irresponsibility practiced by the major corporations in other fields," Mills added. "Because these companies have ignored the public interests, the strikers will receive the support of all public-minded groups, as well as of labor."

CIO TO PACKINGHOUSE—The full backing of the City CIO's

600,000 members was also promised the United Packinghouse Workers strikers. "As a battle in auto, telegraph, electrical and radio, now spreads to Big Four meatpackers, the public will more readily see the national character of this movement for decent post-war living conditions," Mills wrote them. He predicted that the public would accept the temporary inconvenience of going without meat because it sees "all the big corporations arrayed on one side" in this fight.

AFL, FOREMEN GIVE SUPPORT—In East Springfield, Mass., foremen who'd voted to scab at the Westinghouse strike turned back after they saw the picket line. They're members of an independent union. Office workers, in the same boat, did the same. The AFL Springfield Labor Union and the Western Massachusetts CIO Council endorse the strike of 4,500 there. An AFL construction gang in the plant area and the Railroad Brotherhoods also agreed to honor picket lines.

NIGHT PICKETING—Some 35,000 strong, packinghouse workers in Chicago manned the picket lines at midnight, forming a human chain around the big yards which are the keystone of the industry nationally. They'll be on duty 24 hours from now on at the Big Four—Armour, Swift, Wilson and Cudahy.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT—Several Chicago clergymen devoted their sermons last Sunday to the justice of the meatpackers' strike. Three priests, the Rev. Edward Flawinski of St. John of God, the Rev. Philip Marquardt of St. Augustine's and the Rev. Ambrose Ondrak of St. Michael's Churches, told their parishioners that they would march on the picket line. Offers of food, free medical care and volunteers for picket duty began to come in to the union even before workers walked out.

Vets to Picket GE in Mt. Vernon

An all-veteran picket line will march in front of the General Electric plant in Mt. Vernon on Saturday morning, 9 a. m. Veterans on the line are members of Local 419, CIO electrical workers, who are striking the plant.

Ford Local Attacks 'Security' Plan

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Jan. 16.—The monthly general council meeting of Ford Local 600, United Automobile Workers, has voted to request the union's national negotiating committee to withdraw the so-called "company security" proposal from contract discussion.

With only four dissenting votes on the resolution, the council speaking for 65,000 workers in the

River Rouge plant, termed the proposal to penalize participants in unauthorized strikes with fines, as a "union-busting weapon."

The resolution noted further that

"in return for commitments asked from the union, the company offers no economic security for the workers nor security against provocative acts by members of management or their hirelings unscreened by the union."

The resolution resolved that the UAW draft "a satisfactory model contract clause on 'union respon-

sibility' beyond which no local union can obligate itself," adding:

"That we call upon the National Ford Negotiating Committee to withdraw their offer of a union responsibility clause, other than contained in our present contract, until such time that policy is adopted by the International Executive Board

or International Convention."

Subsequent to adoption of this resolution the Ford Motor Co., raised its offer to 17.5 cents an hour raise—still two cents below the fact-finding level—but insisted that the union's commitments to fines of \$3 and \$5 a day for each worker involved in "wildcat" strikes, must stand as a condition.

Labor Unity No. 1 Strike Weapon--Foster

The paramount need of the American working class in the present great strike movement, is unity—both on the economic and the political front—William Z. Foster declared at a packed Madison Square Garden Lenin Memorial rally Tuesday night.

The bosses have a common strategy, Foster said, and labor must do likewise in order to strengthen its struggle for a common living standard.

"This is a new kind of wage and strike movement for the United States," and it "may also soon develop into the greatest strike movement in the history of the United States," Foster said.

HIGH LEVEL

The new wage and strike drive, he said, "is being conducted on a higher level than ever before in the history of this country. The fight centers directly in the basic industries, as never before in the history of this country." Foster went on to declare that the significance lies in the fact that the workers are not only fighting for wage increase, "but are insisting that the capitalists be

not permitted to raise prices."

The Truman administration, Foster said, is following a wavering policy which is working out to the benefit of the employers. Foster assailed the Truman administration's proposal for fact-finding "cooling off" periods which he said are in line with the notorious Railway Act provisions.

"This procedure," he said, "if enacted into law, could be the beginning of compulsory arbitration." "This is a critical moment in the life of organized labor," the Communist leader declared. "There is now in the making what can either become a great victory or a serious defeat for the workers."

He went on to emphasize that in order to turn the current, unprecedented struggle into a victory, the most important thing that labor has to do "is to go over to the offensive. There is too much defen-

sive in the present strategy of the labor movement."

UNITED ACTION VITAL

The employers, he stressed, have a common strategy to meet the present strike wave. "Common sense insists, therefore, that the workers should also have a united policy. . . . The workers want such united action." Foster then assailed the Green, Lewis, Hutcheson, Woll, Dubinsky gang who are standing in the way of such unity.

Regarding the veterans of this war, Foster said they are a different, a more highly developed type of vet than those who came back from World War I. When the bosses look over the world and see veterans of this war demonstrating for their elementary rights "they do not feel very sure in trying to use such veterans for such open attack against striking workers as the American Legion carried out in the period of 1919-1922."

Foster said united labor political action is one of the urgent orders

of business on the national calendar. "Organized labor," he said, "must prepare its forces for the biggest campaign in history in the 1946 election." He called on labor to united and "delouse Congress of the scores of reactionaries who infest it."

Another vital issue for labor to tackle, he said, is the question of nationalization. He urged labor to reply to the arrogance of General Motors, General Electric, U.E., Steel and other big trusts by raising the slogan of "the nationalization of these industries."

Foster concluded his forceful address by declaring that a necessary prerequisite for labor to confront and handle the problems facing the country is the building of a strong Communist Party.

"For only with a powerful Marxist-Leninist party can the American workers either understand what the national and world situation really are, or can they successfully map out policy to meet the complicated economic and political problems that will confront them in the postwar world," he said.



A pace-setter in labor's campaign to support the GM strike is 69-year-old Joseph Selany, a steward in Local 65 of Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, CIO. In a single day, Joe filled a collection can, and now he's out collecting bills, rather than coins—setting a mark for younger hands to shoot at.

Why NMU Delegates Fight for FEPC

The 20 delegates from the National Maritime Union, who left last night for Washington, along with other groups, are determined to impress on the nation's legislators the importance of a permanent FEPC.

Stafford McKenzie, Negro seaman of 125 Brooks Ave., Bronx, one of the delegates, said: "I am fighting for the FEPC because it is the only way Negroes and other minorities can be assured of a job. Some Senators refuse to pass a FEPC law. We are going to Washington to see that those who want to pass it know we back them up and to have the others know we want them to pass it too."

"The FEPC is very important for the working class," declared Charles Patrick of 409 Macon St., Brooklyn. "It is the only thing that will insure the people that there will be no discrimination in jobs by employers."

Heriberto M. Berroero, Puerto Rican, 33 W. 111 St., asserted: "The FEPC is the only thing that will give economic security to the people without discrimination. I have two children and I know that without the FEPC I'll have no way to support them."

James Ochandera, 1552 N. E. Miami, Fla.: "There should be a fair chance for all people, without discrimination for jobs. The FEPC makes that a law. That's why I support it."

Vern Carrell, white seaman, P. O. Box 566, Fort Scott, Kan.: "In Kansas there is a wage differential. White workers make more than Negroes. With the elimination of dis-

crimination in wages and employment all workers will be able to get better wages."

Richard Solano, 5530 Cornell, Chicago: "We hope to do a good job on the FEPC in Washington, because the issues are clear-cut. There must be an FEPC for jobs for all people, especially minorities. Some Congressmen don't realize how we feel about it. We're going down to tell them."

Vern Clark, Seattle, Wash.: "The Constitution of the United States says the government is for the people and by the people. Well, we're the people, and we want that FEPC bill passed. We want equal opportunity in employment. As an Irishman I know what discrimination means."

Take GIs Out of China, Professional Men Ask

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—American troops must be withdrawn from China, a delegation of doctors, lawyers, dentists, ministers and rabbis and organized by the Brooklyn Professional Committee for Democratic China told John Carter Vincent, expert on Chinese affairs in the State Department today.

The delegation led by Dr. Mortimer Richard Camiel, prominent Brooklyn roentgenologist, emphasized the importance of ending American unilateral action in solving the internal problems of China.

The Brooklyn professionals also urged the House Foreign Affairs Committee to report favorably on the DeLacy resolution against U.S. intervention and conferred with

Charles Marrichisi of 224 E. 112 St.: "My parents were born in Europe. I want to be sure I will have a job without discrimination. The FEPC is the only way."

George Weston, 100 St. Nicholas Ave.: "The FEPC is necessary to have the American democracy practiced in America. Without an FEPC we'll have fascism here as in Germany. As a torpedoed seaman I don't want to see that happen here."

Also on the delegation is Clarence Wardell of 204 W. 145 St., who spent three years and nine months in a Japanese prison camp, and who wants a permanent FEPC to hold some of the gains for which the GIs fought.

Rep. Hugh DeLacy.

This delegation to Washington is the first of a series of actions by the Brooklyn Professional Committee for Democratic China. It will be followed by a report to Brooklyn on the "State of the Far East and the GIs" on Monday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Hotel St. George. Hugh DeLacy and Philip Jaffe, editor of Amerasia, will speak.

Keep Butter Ceiling,

Protesting "caviar" prices for butter, the Kings County American Labor Party yesterday disputed the claim of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson that increased prices would relieve the current shortage.

Capitol Hill Schedule Set For FEPC Delegates Today

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—A full schedule of appointments with both Democratic and Republican leaders beginning at 10 tomorrow morning (Thursday) has been arranged for the FEPC delegations by Dorothy K. Funn, legislative director of the National Negro Congress.

In addition to the appointment at 11:30 with President Truman, the delegates will see Sen. Alben Barkley (D-Ky) Senate majority leader; Sen. Wallace H. White (R-Me), Senate minority leader; Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass), House majority leader; Rep. Joe W. Martin, House minority leader; Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM), sponsor of FEPC legislation in the Senate, and others.

Delegates will make their headquarters in the caucus room of the Old House Office Building, and, after visiting Congressmen, will return to the caucus room at 4 p.m. There they will discuss the results

of their work with members of the House steering committee.

It was announced today that additional speakers at the mass meeting tomorrow night (Thursday) will be Lucky Millinder, Negro band leader, and Cliff McEvoy, legislative representative of U.E. The Golden Gate Quartet will also appear. The mass meeting will be held at the Asbury Methodist Church, 11th and K Streets, NW.

WABLOCHKO

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THE PEOPLE SAVED FEPC IN '42

By CLAUDIA JONES

The people—Negro and white—saved FEPC once before.

That was in July, 1942, when the FEPC committee was transferred as an "organizational entity" to the War Manpower Commission under the supervision of Paul V. McNutt. That was the time when hearings on discrimination against Negro railroad firemen were announced, although great reactionary pressure from Republicans and politicians

were exerted to prevent their being held.

Much like the act of President Truman, who failed to uphold the FEPC authority on the Capitol Transit Co., in its refusal to hire Negroes, Paul V. McNutt called off the hearings.

But this precipitated a storm of protest from the Negro people, trade unionists and liberals, which resulted in the issuance of a new executive order (9346), re-

organization of the FEPC committee, and the reestablishment of regional offices in all parts of the country. Agreements followed which outlined the responsibility of government for upholding the non-discriminatory principle.

This time—the people go to Washington to make FEPC a permanent law of the land. The eyes of the people everywhere will be on Congress and the Administration.

UE Strike Brings the Townfolk Together

By DOROTHY LOEB

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Jan. 16.—Seeing a town like this in time of strike socks home the fact that labor is out of its swaddling clothes, has grown to man size and is ready to go places.

The 8,000 CIO workers who've closed down General Electric and Westinghouse plants here aren't a unit apart from the rest of the 65,000, mostly Republicans, that make up the town.

They are the people who support Red Cross, Community Chest and the fund to fight infantile paralysis. They fight for better housing, for raises for the cops and they lead the town's drives for better housing and more schools. They're part

of your family. They live in the house next door in the one-family units that dot the town and the men whose names are lettered on the town Honor Roll are the strikers carrying picket signs.

The big trusts they're fighting have their offices in Wall St., so maybe they're blind to the kind of unity that's been developed by democratic, industrial unions like the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, which leads the strike.

Don't just take it from me. Remember how the American Legion smashed picket lines after World War I. Then picture Edward Harrington, commander of Bloomfield Post of the Legion, greeting strikers on Town Green in the center of town. He stood in the back of an open truck and invited striker vets to join the Legion. He told the crowd they were soldiers—"not the killing kind, but soldiers in a new fight," and he invited gifts for the fund to fight infantile paralysis because 90 per cent of them always give, and he knows they'll do it again—after their fight is won.

Add the role of Mayor John Reed,

clergyman, who presides over the town. He asked the invocation at the opening strike rally.

THE CUSTOMER IS RIGHT

Or take the merchants, who've turned over six restaurants, lock stock and barrel — men like Max Pelc, owner of the Rosebud Restaurant, close by Westinghouse, who says: "Why shouldn't I help? Aren't they my customers?"

Other store owners feel the same way. They give money and merchandise to the strike.

Take the white collar workers. Clerks, typists, engineers, draftsmen and technical people are out solid. They're union members and it's their strike, too.

John Terpay, 36, of Irvington, N. J., president of Local 412, Westinghouse white collar unit, is a draftsman.

"We're all in this together," he says. "We need the raise and there's no other way to get it."

Michael Russo, 28, brought a Pulitzer award back from service overseas to wear on the picket line.

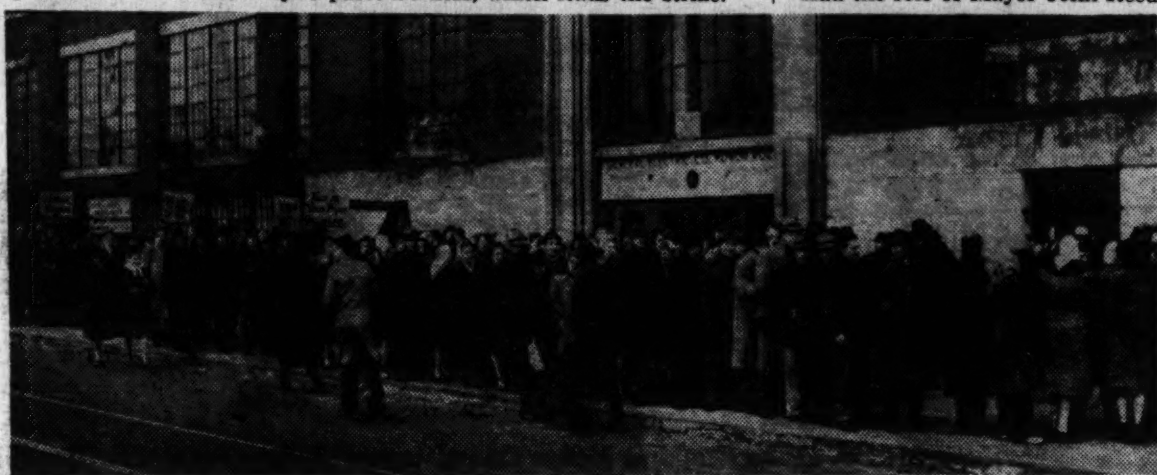
Speaking for hundreds of vets on strike, he said:

"We expected a better break when we got back. They gave us the glad hand, said we were good Joes, but our paychecks look like Singer's midgets when they get out in the stores with those high prices."

Then there's the strike organization itself. Union stability on the picket line brings smoothly running machinery of a kind you never saw before.

Stewards know their men and women. The same apparatus that functioned on the shop is rolling now on the outside. People know where they're supposed to go, whom they're supposed to report to. The same cafeteria staff that cooked and served formerly for the company operates the strike kitchen. Mass picket lines are every morning from 7 to 9 a.m. and those that don't picket don't eat.

And Bloomfield is typical of the other towns where 2000,000 UE strikers have tied up 70 GE, Westinghouse and General Motors plants.



UE picket line masses at the gates of the General Electric plant in Philadelphia. The company's sign at the entrance boasts of the honor roll of employees who fought and died in the war. But placards carried by the pickets say, "We Won the War, GE Won War Profits."

A Strike Is No Fun, So She Fights Hard to Win

By JOHN MELDON

BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 16.—Tall, big eyed Elsie Stewart is on strike for the first time in her young life. She walked into strike headquarters here the morning the giant General Motors plant was snapped shut by a human lock of pickets and looked around timidly. Grey haired Maurice Wechsler, old time die caster in charge of the union relief setup here saw her and smiled.

"I'd like to help," Elsie said. She took out her union card and Wechsler glanced at it.

"GM," he commented. (There are two big plants out here. One, the biggest is General Electric. The other Bryant-Hemco, a plastic producing offshoot of Westinghouse.)

In the brief conversation that ensued, Elsie identified herself as an assembly production worker, but she was experienced in typing, running a mimeograph, or, to use her words "anything the union needs me for."

I began talking to her. "What strikes have you gone through, Miss Stewart?" I asked.

"This is my first strike," she answered quietly. Then as a thoughtful appendage she said: "I don't like to strike." I was slightly taken back. I hadn't gotten the full im-

port of her remark.

"No one in their right mind likes to strike," she went on. She looked at me quizzically. "Why should anybody like to strike?" She turned to the grey haired relief chief and in a moment they were planning work for her on the committee.

As Wechsler and this tall, Negro girl talked and planned, I digested her remark. Of course she was right. Only she had put it so simply I had missed the point. No one likes to pound picket lines on ice cold mornings. No one in his right senses likes to use up his last few pennies, nor does anyone like the prospect of going hungry . . . and it was because she didn't like the strike that General Motors had forced upon herself and her buddies that she had volunteered to do extra work to insure a union victory.

In other words, I believe Elsie Stewart is one of the most militant strikers I've ever met. You can't beat her kind.

Latin-American Seamen Strike Starvation Ship

By Federated Press

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 16.—Tampa's waterfront was rocked by a walk-out of Cuban and Guatemalan seamen. Backed by the local branch of the National Maritime Union, they walked off the Canadian-owned banana freighter Patdoris, because of miserable wages, filthy living conditions and racial discrimination.

Local newspapers carried picture spreads showing conditions on the ship as the men, members of the National Maritime Federation of Cuba, met in the NMU hall and drew up a petition to Cuban President Ramon Grau San Martin asking for the removal of Guillermo Bolivar, Cuban consul in Tampa. Bolivar, declared union ship committee Angel Felipe Martinez and Rizzio Suarez, gave them advice which would have resulted in their being jailed and deported.

Martinez and Suarez told Federated Press that a previous petition to Capt. Rene Courmier had been rejected with the comment, "You dirty n—rs can get off the ship if you don't like it here."

"We were given little rations of two eggs and three pounds of rice."

Pittsburgh UE Answers Hearst Radio Ban With More Pickets

By ART SHIELDS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16.—Hearst and Westinghouse Radio Stations have ganged up against UE pickets as 34,000 strikers keep the big electric plants shut in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

For the first two days of the strike, UE Local 601 announced picketing assignments daily in a 5-minute 6 p. m. broadcast over Station WCAE.

WCAE which is owned by Hearst's Sun Telegraph, is one of two stations in Pittsburgh with power enough to cover the 50-mile radius in which the 16,000 workers in the big Westinghouse plant in East Pittsburgh live.

The other high powered station, KBKA, is run by Westinghouse itself.

Today the Hearst station shut off the picket calls at the orders of Hearst National Radio Station Manager Kapner.

In Fairmont, W. Va., Mayor Wilson pledged his support of the strike at an enthusiastic strikers' meeting in the courthouse. The strikers celebrated the town's support of the CIO with a parade through the business streets.

In Erie, Pa., 8,000 UE members are keeping the big General Electric plant there closed, while pickets brave a 10 degree above zero wind from the lake, reports District 6.

In Sharon, a Western Pennsylvania steel and electric town, a large force of supervisory employees of the pro-company Association of Westinghouse Employees, tried to crash through the production workers' picket line today. The line held. A thousand supervisory workers are

still out with 5,000 production workers.

It should be added that several hundred supervisory employees recently joined the UE in Sharon.

Housing Expediter To Speak Saturday

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Wilson Wyatt, federal housing expediter, will speak Saturday at an emergency luncheon conference on veterans' housing being held by the National Conference on Jobs and Security.

Other speakers will be Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) and R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, who is also chairman of the CIO committee on housing.

The luncheon will take place at 12:30 at the Statler Hotel.

Asks UNO Take Over Palestine Mandate

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 16.—State representative Casper Kenny in a statement today to the Flint newspapers vigorously opposed appeasement by the United States government of the British "White Paper" policy.

Kenny attacked the British UNRRA official Sir Frederick Morgan for "stirring the dying coals of anti-Semitism," and urged American UNO delegates to press for taking the Palestine mandate of the old League of Nations from the British Empire and placing it in the hands of the new world organization.

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Reentered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Not Like 1919

BY PINNING a medal on William Randolph Hearst some of the top American Legion finaglers figured perhaps that they would launch the GIs on a spree of strike-busting.

But it isn't turning out that way at all.

Not only are uniformed GIs a common sight on the nation's picket lines, but two Legion posts are definitely on the ball when it comes to aiding their fellow-Americans on strike for decent wages.

Out in Bloomfield, New Jersey, the Legion commander Edward Harrington spoke to UE pickets encouragingly.

The Calvin Adams Memorial Post 1137 in New York and its woman's auxiliary voted a total of \$86 for the GM strikers.

The dream of using labor's boys in uniform as slugs against labor is fast fading. It worked pretty well back in the 1919 postwar days. But the link between the vets and the folks back home is too strong for it to work today.

The GI overseas, who was sold the idea that labor was coining money back home, comes home to find his people getting terrific wage slashes. He doesn't like that for his folks. Nor does he like it when he himself doffs his uniform for his work clothes.

Come to think of it, wouldn't it be logical for the Legion posts which are so generously helping their fellow-Americans on the picket line to burn the ears of the Legion national office with protests on that Hearst medal?

World Labor in London

IT TOOK the Soviet delegation at the UNO to back the demand of the World Federation of Trade Unions for a seat in the new security body. It's a shame that neither the British nor the American UNO delegates have supported this Soviet proposal.

After all, it's the workingmen of all countries who have the strongest stake in maintaining the peace. Without the workingmen of this country, the war could not have been won. Without them the peace cannot be preserved.

It seems logical, therefore, that the World Federation of Trade Unions should have a consultative seat in the United Nations Assembly, and a full position on the Economic and Social Council of the new organization.

The Soviet Union—a federation of free peoples where the working people rule their own destiny—appointed Vassili Kuznetsov, head of the Soviet trade unions, to its UNO delegation. And the entire Soviet delegation backed up the WFTU's demand for representation, just as they did in San Francisco last May.

One would have expected the British government, led by the Labor Party, to give the WFTU support; on second thought, it's not so surprising. As for the American delegation, it seems to be maneuvering behind the scenes to bury the WFTU proposal in a subcommittee.

Pickets Know the Score

But the men and women on the picket lines, fighting for the American standard of living and for job security, know their power is decisive to make UNO work. It's logical to them that the delegates of the world's only trade union federation should be represented directly in the set-up that's going to keep the peace.

Security at home and security abroad are directly connected. Keeping the peace is a job to be done not only through governments but through the organizations of the people. And foremost among them is the WFTU.

CIO workers are particularly concerned with this fight, since their organization helped found the new labor international. But AFL workers have an equal interest, even though reactionary bigwigs like Matthew Woll and William Green insist on isolating the AFL from the rest of the world.

Labor on this side of the ocean will be watching to see what comes of the WFTU proposal. They expect the American delegation to back it up.



NEWS ITEM: Rep. John Rankin's House Committee on Un-American Activities will quiz leaders of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee on Jan. 23. Rep. John M. Coffee called the investigation "part of a concerted effort" to maintain Franco in Spain.

Keep Pledge to Philippines, CP Urges

The national secretariat of the Communist Party of the United States issued the following statement yesterday on the question of independence for the Philippine Islands:

The solemn pledge of the United States to grant independence to the Philippines on or before July 4, 1946, is now being challenged by a combination of aggressive imperialist circles in the United States and reactionary forces in the Philippines.

The honor of the American people has been besmirched by the recent statement of U.S. Commissioner to the Philippines McNutt that a "reexamination" of the independence question may be necessary. In connection with the recent GI demonstrations for speedy demobilization, the American commanding general in the Philippines revealed that the United States intends to keep a garrison of 70,000 troops there after July 1 of this year.

In face of the persistent demands of the American people that our troops be brought home from allied countries, over 200,000 soldiers are still in the Philippines. At least one division stationed there—the 86th Infantry, which also saw service in Europe—has begun combat training.

Japanese troops in the Philippines have been defeated and completely disarmed. Against whom, then, are our troops being groomed to fight?

Actually, our armed forces are being kept to intervene against the democratic and independence movement of the Filipino people. Already a number of American lives have been lost in the "pacification campaign" directed by pro-fascists, Falangists and big landowning and American monopoly interests against the labor, peasant and democratic movements.

American military units have been employed in this campaign. Large quantities of arms and equipment have been transferred to an oversized Philippine army, under the control of former collaborators with the Japanese and of other reactionary circles.

U.S. AIDS TERROR TROOPS

Shock-troops of so-called Legionnaires, organized by reaction to terrorize the country on the eve of the forthcoming elections in the Islands, are receiving aid and support from the American authorities. Taking as their cue President Truman's recent in-

struction that the main purpose of the American authorities is to safeguard internal stability, these authorities are placing their services at the disposal of the anti-democratic and Falangist forces.

Manuel Roxas, the would-be Franco of the Philippines, who was "cleared" as a collaborator by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, leads reaction. Instead of being thrown into jail as a collaborator, this former head of BIBA, the Japanese rice-collection agency, this ex-cabinet member of the puppet "Republic" and a drafter and signer of its constitution, is free to organize his campaign for President, while American MP units are being used to round up leaders of the anti-Japanese guerilla armies.

American forces are being thrown in on the side of the big landowners, who are replacing with their own semi-feudal rule the popular regimes elected in many provinces by the liberation forces. With methods of terror and subversion similar to those used by the Japanese imperialists and their puppets, these elements, many of whom should be in jail as collaborators, are attempting to force a decision favorable to themselves in the April presidential elections.

NOT PEOPLE'S WAR AIM

Neither we nor the Filipino people fought this war to place these reactionary forces into power. The heroes of Bataan—Filipino and American—and the gallant guerillas led by the Huk-balahap and other anti-Japanese resistance groups, did not die for this. Our joint aim was to liberate the Philippines from the imperialist aggressor, to uproot the forces of reaction that aided the aggressor and to establish without reservations the independence for which the Filipino people fought so valiantly.

The pledge of independence, written into an act of Congress, approved by a plebiscite of the Filipino people and confirmed in solemn wartime commitments by both President Roosevelt and President Truman, is being trampled in the dirt.

American imperialist intervention increases the danger of civil war for the establishment of a Franco Spain in the Philippines.

The Filipino people will not permit themselves to be deprived of their hard-earned independence. In a demonstration of

65,000 in Manila on Dec. 23, they backed up the demands of the Democratic Alliance for immediate independence, for trial and punishment of the collaborators, for the extension of the people's democratic rights and for the rapid rehabilitation and development of the war-torn Philippines. Many anti-Japanese guerilla organizations, workers and peasants organizations, students, professionals and Filipino businessmen joined in this demonstration.

The American people cannot permit a small group of American monopolists and empire-builders to further endanger the peace and security of the world by their attempt to reenslave the Filipino people. We call upon labor and all other democratic and anti-fascist Americans to uphold the pledged word of our country, and to bring pressure upon President Truman to keep the pledge.

KEEP THE PLEDGE

Complete independence on or before July 4, 1946! Bring our GIs home immediately! Withdraw all our armed forces by July 4!

Arrest and punish Manuel Roxas and all other leading collaborators without delay! Purge the government, judiciary and army of collaborators! Let the United States Supreme Court uphold the death sentence against Gen. Yamashita!

Remove all obstacles to a democratic election! Disarm the pro-fascist and Falangist Legionnaires! Recognize the bonafide guerilla organizations, as the basis for a reorganized Philippine Army and Constabulary! Withdraw the American MP and military units from the provinces! Release the people's leaders!

Immediate and full adequate funds from the United States for rehabilitation and relief! Priority for providing food, shelter and clothing to the war sufferers and the families of the anti-Japanese guerillas in all funds already appropriated by the United States for the Philippines! Large government grant to an independent and democratic Filipino Republic for the agrarian reform, overcoming the colonial economic status and creating national industry, without special privileges for the American trusts and monopolies!

Honor our pledge to the Filipino people!

SECRETARIAT,
COMMUNIST PARTY.

On the Strike Front in Schenectady



Pickets clad like lumberjacks keep the powerhouse of the GE company's huge mother plant at Schenectady closed tight.

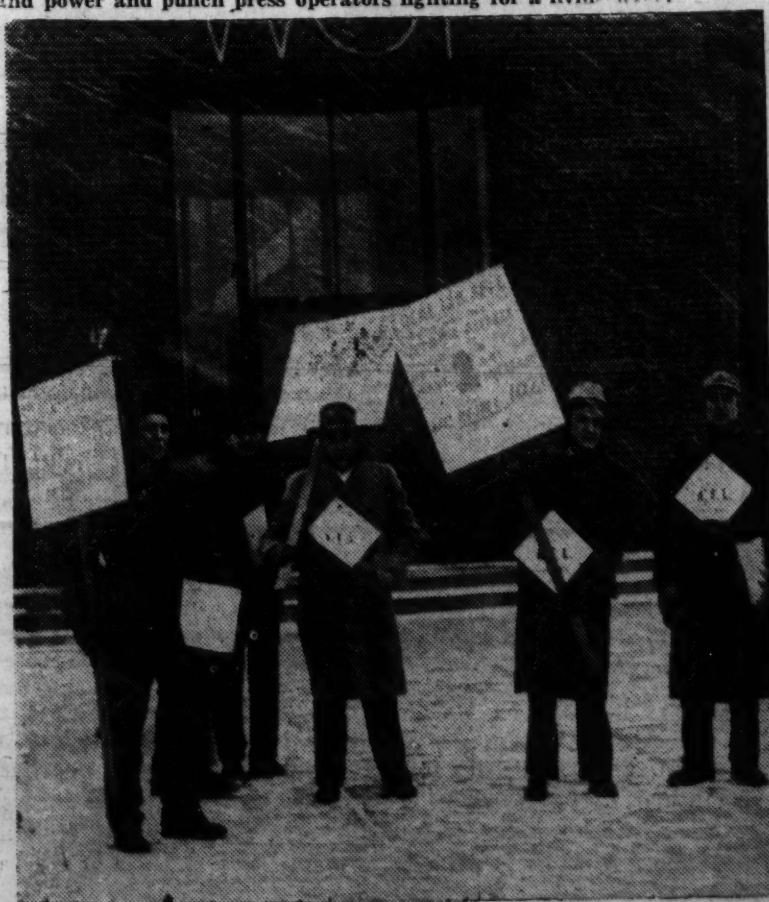


A Close-up of the Strikers: A few of the instrument makers, grinders, drill and power and punch press operators fighting for a living wage.



Above—Strikers rush for coffee after a mass picket line. Twenty thousand are out at this plant, biggest of all owned by GE. Left—Men who lead the strike. Standing (l. to r.) Eugene Le Moine and Sandy Archer. Seated, Leo Jandreau, business agent; Andrew Peterson, president. Union is UE Local 301.

(All photos on this page by Hal von Linden).



Unity on the Picket Line: AFL Steamfitters (Local 128) join their CIO buddies in the fight. They hold the line in front of WGXY, GE-owned radio station.

Jail Student Who Charges Britain Arms Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 16 (UP).—Raul Santucho was held incommunicado by the police today because of an article appearing in the students' weekly *Articulo XIV*, asking "against whom is Argentina arming?" and alleging that Great Britain is sending arms to this country.

The weekly takes its name from Article XIV of the Argentine Constitution which guarantees freedom of the press and of education.

Santucho's article said, in part:

"Those who are going to die want to know what is being plotted. In the past two years this country armed itself as if for imminent war. 'We were told that the world being at war, we had to be prepared for the worst. But the war has ended and this country continues to arm,

more than ever."

"We did not expect that those who call themselves our friends abroad would help our enemies at home, speaking clearly, we mean England."

"And a concrete fact is the forthcoming arrival of a group of British ships loaded with arms, which have been re-routed to Buenos Aires after being originally routed to African ports."

French CP for Separate Ruhr But No 'West Bloc'

The French Communist Party backs separation of the Ruhr and Rhineland from Germany, to prevent a revival of German imperialism, but will fight against use of the Ruhr as an arsenal of a western bloc against the Soviet Union.

This was the position announced Tuesday by Florimond Bonte, CP deputy, in his speech in the Constituent Assembly.

Bonte criticized President Charles DeGaulle's needling of Allied unity. He emphasized that France's future peace can be built only "by associating ourselves with the solid and real agreement of the Big Three," hitting at those who want to "make the UNO into a world parliament in which all nations enjoy the same rights regardless of their international responsibilities."

Bonte asserted that such a project—backed by the Socialists and Popular Republicans—would hamstring effective action.

The British are at present in control of the Ruhr. Their recently announced "nationalization" of the great coal mines there is virtually an appropriation of western Germany.

Bonte asserted that German industry is already reviving 10

times as fast as French industry, and said reactionaries hope to turn a revived Germany against the east.

Japanese CP Paves Way For People's Front

A popular front in Japan may follow the Japanese Communists' decision to concentrate on opposition to the emperor system and to let the emperor himself remain as a figurehead unless the people eventually will it otherwise, it was reported yesterday.

Until Sanji Nozaka (Susumu Okano) arrived in Tokyo from Yenan, the Communists had tended to isolate themselves from other progressives by unyielding demands that Hirohito must be eliminated altogether.

Now, as correspondents for both the *New York Times* and *Post* testify, left wing Socialists feel freer to work together with the Communists. They may be able to swing the whole party into a united people's movement, or may split off to join the Communists.

The Communists have called on "any group inspired by democracy" to join the people's front.

The Communists are generally strengthened by Nozaka's arrival. He is a man of considerable prestige. Tokyo papers put the story of his return on the front page, terming him "Japan's Hero of Democracy."

Rankin 'Terror Technique' Hit

The Rankin Committee was assailed yesterday for continuing "the terror techniques" used by Hitler, in a letter to President Truman from the National Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism.

The request was made by Norman W. Schur, chairman of the Committee.

The letter, in requesting an appointment with the President, said the activity of the Rankin Committee "is the beginning in our country of an attempt to silence and crush all democratic opposition."

Schur's letter charged Ernie Adamson, the chief counsel for the Un-American Activities Committee, with "attempts to intimidate and discourage us from continuing our activities against the poison of race hatred by requesting 'a list of officers and directors' of our organization."

The Rankin Committee wrote to the national committee, after receiving a copy of a petition being distributed by the national committee which asks that Congress express itself as opposed to racial and religious discrimination. In this letter, the Rankin Committee while pretending to ask the purpose of this petition, dared to state "that its purpose is 'for controlling the thoughts of American citizens,'" Schur wrote the President.

Truman Message to Run to 25,000 Words

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP).—President Truman's state of the union and budget message will run between 20,000 and 25,000 words, the White House said today.

The combined message goes to Congress Monday.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Says U.S. Owes Puerto Rico Aid

Luis Munoz Marin, PUERTO RICO'S Senate president, believes that the United States should offer Puerto Rico independence with economic guarantees which will permit the country's intensive industrialization, United Press reported. These should include continuation of free trade, federal funds to aid unemployed and public health, education etc. and preferential treatment for the island's sugar and other products for a considerable period. . . . Munoz Marin agreed that a plebiscite which Congress should offer Puerto Rico need include only two alternatives: continued colonial status or independence with economic guarantees. He has favored the four-question plebiscite suggested this fall by President Truman, but agrees that statehood and dominion status should be dropped if the U. S. Congress would be unwilling to go through with them. . . . The MADRID correspondent for the *London News Chronicle* was notified that he must leave Spain because he offended Franco with a report on guerrilla activities in the Guadarrama Mountains.

The United States does not recognize the forced transfer of part of French Indo-China to Siam in May, 1941, and takes the position that it should be restored to France, the State Department said yesterday. . . . Australia will dispose of more than \$24,000,000 worth of surplus war planes by dumping them into the Pacific Ocean within the next few weeks, a Royal Navy spokesman said. . . . Large quantities of American equipment were traded to Australians for whiskey and gin at Morotal, Group Capt. C. R. (Killer) Caldwell testified at his court martial on charges of illicit liquor trading. . . . Rasputin, the mad monk with the hypnotic stare, may be alive and guarding a priest's tomb on a lonely Alaskan island, according to a strange story circulated in Alaska. . . . A 25-year-old Chinese woman spy for the Japanese, Miss Huang Meili, was executed by a firing squad at Canton. . . . German civilian police in Berlin have been authorized to carry firearms, the Allied Military Commission announced. . . . Striking Shanghai bus and street car conductors continue to operate their cars but they do not collect fares.

Rally Sunday to Ask Horthy Trial

A rally to demand the trial of Nicholas Horthy will be held Sunday, Jan. 20, at 2 p.m., at Yorkville Casino, 210 E. 86 St.

Called by the Hungarian Brotherhood of the International Workers Order and the IWO City Central Committee, the meeting will, also protest the recent release of Horthy.

Hugo Gellert, noted artist, will be chairman. Among the scheduled speakers are Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Harry Justiz, chairman of the Union of Yugoslav Americans; Louis Weinstock, executive secretary, District Council 9, Painters Union, AFL; Max Bedacht, general secretary, IWO; E. Komlos, national secretary, Hungarian Brotherhood, and a representative of a Jewish organization to be announced later.

HE FOUND THE TIME
AND THE DATE
AND THE PLACE
and
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What is a nation? Are the Jews a nation? Types of nations, national groups and national minorities. Solution to the national problem. How is the national question being solved in the Soviet Union, in Palestine, in Poland and elsewhere?

A Marxist interpretation of the National Question in the course

NATIONAL QUESTION
AND THE
JEWISH PEOPLE
Mary Himoff 7:00 P.M.

You have read and studied the work of Mark Twain, Shakespeare and Tolstoy. What do you know about the three giants of Yiddish literature—Mendele Mocher Sforim, Sholom Aleichem and I. L. Peretz?

Study the works and background of the Yiddish classicists, with readings from their novels and short stories.

GREAT YIDDISH
WRITERS
Henry Goodman 8:30 P.M.

Have You Registered?

Classes are still open for registration. You may register and attend class tonight in:

The Far East in World Affairs
Frederick V. Field 7:45-9:15 P.M.
The Negro in American Life
Abram Hill, Gwendolyn Bennett, Pearl Primus, Thomas Richardson, Dr. Sterling Brown and others 8:30-9:00 P.M.
The American Revolution
Francis Franklin 7:00-8:30 P.M.
The National and Colonial Question
Theodore R. Bassett 8:30-9:00 P.M.

The Earth and Society
Harold Kirschner 7:00-8:30 P.M.
Astronomy and Geology
Iven Hurlinger 8:45-10:15 P.M.
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Dr. Alex Novikoff 8:15-9:45 P.M.
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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight—Manhattan
ARTIST'S LEAGUE OF AMERICA—Studio Workshop, 77 Fifth Ave. 7-10 p.m.; Painting class: life model—instruction.
"THE NEGRO IN AMERICAN LIFE"—Arthur Huff Fauset, noted educator and board member of the National Negro Congress will lecture. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., cor. 16th St. at 6:30 p.m.

Tonight Bronx
ATTENTION VETS, Ex-YCLers, Youth. First meeting of East Bronx Youth Club, C.P. Guest speaker, Joe Gleit, East Bronx section organizer. 1007 Southern Blvd. 1st floor. 8-30 p.m.

Tomorrow—Manhattan
"HOW FARES WORLD ORGANIZATION?"—Harold Collins will discuss the results of the first two weeks of the United Nations Organization meeting in London, and their implications. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. cor. 16th St. at 8:45 p.m. 50c.

Coming
SYMPOSIUM on Jewish Unity at School of Jewish Studies, Saturday, 3 p.m. at 13 Astor Pl. Speakers, L. Kusman of "Morning Journal"; I. Zeldin of the "Day"; A. I. Kostrell of the "Morning Freiheit"; M. Unger of "Einikeit." This symposium will be conducted in Yiddish. Admission 35c.
WELCOME HOME PARTY for our veterans, Saturday evening, Jan. 19th at East New York Center, 608 Cleveland St., Brooklyn. Entertainment, refreshments.
STUDENT-FACULTY CELEBRATION at School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Pl. Saturday night, January 19th. Folk songs, dancing, music, refreshments. Adm. \$1.00. Everybody invited.

Urge U.S. Aides Quit Haiti, Stop Balking Junta

The three U. S. agents who still control Haiti's finances should be recalled and the new provisional military government allowed to go ahead with its plans unimpeded, the Committee to Fight for a Democratic Haiti urged yesterday.

Henri Rosemond, Committee spokesman and Haiti's former commercial attache to the United States, expressed confidence that the military junta, which took over last week when the people ousted Dictator Elie Descot, would pave the way for a popularly-elected civil government.

He emphasized that Lescot's ouster was not a military coup d'etat but the response of a whole nation to years of misery, tyranny, graft. First students struck and demonstrated, then their brothers joined them, and then the workers poured out. The national guard refused Lescot's orders to shoot down the people.

The three-man military junta, headed by Col. Franck Lavaud, is pledged to keep order pending establishment of a provisional civil government which will call elections. Rosemond expressed disappointment that it had permitted Lescot and 203 officials associated with his dictatorial regime to flee the country. The Haitian people have a lot of scores they'd like to settle with these men.

Claim New Drug Can Cure TB

DETROIT, Jan. 16 (UP). — Two doctors from the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., told 300 child specialists attending the annual convention of the American Academy of Pediatrics today that they had achieved preliminary success in treating tuberculosis with the new drug streptomycin.

Dr. H. Corwin Hinshaw and Dr. William H. Feldman, presenting the report, said that streptomycin had been successful in some instances where penicillin was not. However, they warned that the drug was not a substitute for sanitarium care or surgical treatment, and that it was produced in such small amounts it was available only for research.

GM Fails to Answer UAW Charges to NLRB

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, Jan. 16.—General Motors has not yet replied to charges of unfair labor practices placed before the National Labor Relations Board by the CIO United Auto Workers.

The union accuses the company of spreading false statements in advertisements, circularizing workers with letters attacking union proposals, unreasonably delaying bargaining, and rejecting arbitration. Company withdrawal of its 10 percent raise offer and interruptions in negotiations also figure.

HEARING ON JAN. 28

A hearing on the charges will be held Jan. 28.

Meanwhile, there are indications that the GM strike here will spread soon to tool and die shops that do GM work.

A meeting of 800 Ternstedt GM workers, held recently to hear reports on the GM General Council actions, cheered recommendations to spread the strike.

Jack White, former secretary of the big West Side UAW local, just discharged from the Navy spoke for the Council proposal to set a date to bring out tool and die shops.

"We will sure take them one at a time, starting with tool and die, spreading it to the power houses if

GIs Say Army's Patter on Points Doesn't Explain Intervention Policy

"Soldiers still don't understand why it is necessary to keep so many in a friendly country." That was the reaction of the GI committee leader in Manila, T/4 Harold Schiffrin, to Gen. Eisenhower's lengthy statement on the slowdown in demobilization. War Department policy will now be "to slow the pace" of demobilization. And while it is of benefit to know what point scores will be required to start for home by May 1 and July 1, the scores of 45 and 40 will not insure the return of combat veterans even by July.

The Army advances two major reasons for the decision to slow down demobilization and for maintaining a tremendous number of troops overseas after July 1. First is the occupation job, and second the disposal of supplies and equipment. It is therefore important to examine the figures cited by the Chief of Staff, for Army strength as projected for July 1. There will be 9,000 men in China.

General Eisenhower does not explain that these will be in addition to the much larger number of Marines already stationed there.

Included in the Pacific figure are 79,000 troops in the Philippines in addition to the 50,000 Filipino Scouts.

There will be 22,000 in Alaska, 7,000 in the Caribbean and South Atlantic, 5,000 in Africa and the middle east, and thousands of others in non-enemy countries.

ADD UP TO INTERVENTION

These figures add up to the use of American soldiers for purposes other than the ones stated: occupation and disposal of property. They indicate a policy of continued political and military intervention in China, the further subjugation of the Philippines.

If our policy in the Philippines were one of encouragement to the forces who fought against the Japanese, would it be necessary to use our troops against the "armed bands of guerillas (who) roam the hills" according to the Statement on Demobilization?

The veterans throughout the world have demonstrated against the waste of manpower and the occupation of friendly territories. Are so many men needed in Europe and Asia in order to guard champagne factories (as in Esslingen, Germany) while most troops have

no specific duties pertaining to the denazification of Germany?

The impression is given in the report that few men with combat experience remain overseas and it is promised that "every effort will be made to return them as soon as possible." GIs formerly in such divisions as the 84th, which played a major part in the Battle of the Bulge, and the 100th, which cracked the Maginot Line near Bitche, France, will be disappointed, to say the least. That's because many of those combat veterans were transferred out as soon as their divisions were alerted to leave. Thousands of them have less than 45 or even 40 points.

Here's how it happens. A lad who trained six months in the states before shipping overseas with the

100th Division would have only 38 points, after spending 170 consecutive days in the line and winning two battle stars. I know such fellows. Those that were hit might be "lucky." They'd have a purple heart and be over the 40 mark ready to go home in July! Many such purple heart veterans were given hope by the previous promise to send two-year men home by March 20. Now they must sweat it out till July, and others much longer.

To carry out the pledge to get combat veterans home, the point score must be reduced below 45 for the May 1 deadline and below the 40 mark for the July 1 deadline. Two-year men should be released immediately, with priority to combat veterans.

If GIs not needed for real occu-

pation duties are to come home, it is important to put an immediate end to the use of our troops for intervention in friendly countries.

Given the mission of destroying fascism in Germany and Japan, American soldiers fought like tigers.

Given an imperialist mission, soldier morale will sag.

Given a real mission and understanding of anti-fascist tasks in Germany and Japan, GIs doing occupation jobs will perform them creditably.

War department policy does not conform with the stated desires of labor and civic organization.

It surely does not conform with the expressed desires of the men who did the fighting in this war.

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'Battle for Music' A Fine Social Film

By DAVID PLATT

Battle for Music, at the Irving Place, is a highly articulate English film about an attempt to bring serious music to the masses. We regret having missed it during its recent uptown engagement.

It tells how the people of England responded to the London Philharmonic's call for help at a time when the noted organization was in grave danger of being broken up. The rich lords and ladies had withdrawn their financial support and had fled to their mansions in the provinces to avoid the bombings. The Churchill Government looked down upon music as a weapon in the war and refused to exert itself in behalf of the orchestra.

FORM COOPERATIVE

The musicians held a meeting and decided to run things their own way. They set up a committee headed by Tom Russell, a viola player, to carry out a long cherished plan to bring serious music to workers all over the land. Instead of playing exclusively to stuffed shirts, they would give concerts in the popular vaudeville houses. They were sure that the rank and file would flock to hear good music.

But the booking agents and theatre managers threw cold water on the project. They were not ready to invest money in a cooperative venture which they felt would hurt the prestige of the orchestra. The musicians were about to give up when the late Lord Haw-Haw of Radio Berlin poked fun at their attempts to survive. This made them fighting mad and more determined than ever to succeed.

They won the ear of the famous novelist J. B. Priestley. He offered to organize a benefit concert in the form of a "musical manifesto" to the public. With Priestley at the wheel, the Philharmonic's fund-raising drive proved an astounding success. Four conductors volunteered their services, together with two piano virtuosos — Meiseiwitsch and Eileen Joyce. The orchestra toured the provinces. Millions of war workers who had never before heard symphonic music packed the variety halls.

Battle for Music is an authentic film document of the London Philharmonic's wartime contributions. Some of the musicians who fought so hard to bring serious music to the people are prominently cast in this unusually fine social film.

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J. B. PRIESTLEY

Rachmaninoff, Wagner, Sibelius, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Saint-Saens and Elgar are presented in Battle for Music. A highlight of the film is the playing of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony during an air-raid. The First Movement is interrupted by the theatre manager with the news that the building nearby is on fire.

"We shall only be a nuisance on the street," the conductor tells the audience, adding: "Hitler may blow us all skyhigh but there's one thing he cannot touch—Beethoven's Fifth. This music will live long after Hitler is completely forgotten. There is nothing better we can do than continue to play it. Nothing better you can do than remain and hear it."

English Course On Yiddish Classics

Because of recent celebrations of the anniversaries of some of the great classic Yiddish writers, the School of Jewish Studies has arranged to have a course given for English-speaking Jews in the works of classic Yiddish authors.

Last year the world celebrated the anniversary of the birth of Isaac Loeb Peretz. This year the New York Jewish community particularly is commemorating the 30th anniversary of the death of Sholem Aleichem, great Yiddish folk writer, who died in the Bronx on May 13, 1916. The course at the School of Jewish studies, which will be given by Mr. Henry Goodman, will include detailed analysis and readings in English of the work not only of Peretz and Sholem Aleichem, but also of Mendele Mocher Sforim, known as the grandfather of Yiddish literature.

Mr. Goodman is a teacher in the New York High School system.

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Ellabelle Davis At Town Hall

The first presentation in New York this season of the Robert Schumann song cycle *Frauenliebe und Leben*, Opus 42 will be offered by Ellabelle Davis, the distinguished American Negro soprano, when she gives her third annual New York recital at Town Hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 30.

The concert, for which Miss Davis will be accompanied by Paul Ulanowsky, will mark the soprano's first public appearance in this city since her return from a succession of unprecedented triumphs in Mexico City and other Latin American capitals.

Comic Strip Operetta At City Center

Sigmund Romberg's songs, "One Alone," "Desert Song," "Then You Will Know," return to the musical stage again in the newest offering at the City Center. But this stock revival of an inane operetta full of daring-do and comic-strip adventure has little more to recommend it.

The *Desert Song* shuttles between the Arabian desert and the French Imperial Army headquarters in Morocco, with an Arabian harem thrown in; it follows the *Red Shadow*, an Arabian Robin Hood dressed like Superman, in his passion for Margot, the darling of French society who had come to Morocco to marry someone else.

Once the *Red Shadow* plants a kiss on her in a passionate pose her troubles begin. She does not know the *Red Shadow* is really the meek son of the French Gen. Mirabeau. Consequently Walter Cassel has to make lightning costume changes until Margo (Dorothy Sandlin) discovers her two heartthrobs are one.

But the story has long since grown tiresome. The production is overburdened with comedy clichés that are overemphasized by the director, Sterling Holloway, and performed with desperate animation by Jack Goode and Sherry O'Neil.

Although Walter Cassel has a rich voice it is difficult to understand him except when he sings the old favorites. His acting and movements are rigid. Dorothy Sandlin has charm and sings well with a clear soprano voice, but gestures and moves unnecessarily. The painted backdrops show Boris Aronson far from his best. And one of the worst features of the evening is Aida Broadbent's antiquated choreography.

—J.R.

Pearl Primus Dance Recital Sunday Night

Pearl Primus will present a program of established dance favorites and new works at Hunter College Assembly Hall Sunday night, Jan. 20 at 8:30 p.m. Miss Primus has invited two colleagues of the *Showboat* cast, dancer Claude Marchant and baritone John Garth III, to be guest artists.

Five new works will receive their premiere performances that evening, *Dance of Beauty*, *Dance of Strength*, *Just Born*, *Scorpio* and *Twinsome Twominds* (the latter three are excerpts from the *Zodiac Suite* for which Mary Lou Williams did the original music). Miss Primus has also programmed a variety of past successes, *Afro Haitian Playdances*, *Shouters of Sobo*, *The Negro Speaks of Rivers*, *Strange Fruit*. Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child and *Hard Times Blues*.

Mr. Marchant will present his *Afro Cubano Suite* in addition to *La Catchemba*, *The Brazilian Play Dance*, *Nanyango* and *El Campesino*. Mr. Garth will do the narrations and background songs for Miss Primus and will present some solo selections.

Bobby Clark Kicks Teeth Out of Moliere Satire

By JOHN REINER

At the Booth Theatre, Michael Todd surrounds the irrepressible Bobby Clark with an exquisite 17th century setting by Howard Bay, clothes his new vehicle in colorful Irene Sharaff costumes, leaves the star clowning center stage for a series of vaudeville routines and calls the evening "The Would-Be Gentleman" by Jean Baptiste Poquelin, better known as Moliere.

Whether or not this 17th century satire of the social climbing bourgeois and the parasitic nobility and their stooges would stand up in a revival today we do not know; but Bobby Clark and sponsors do not give us an even chance to find out.

FLAWLESS TIMING

As the tradesman who would be a gentleman Mr. Clark has kicked the teeth out of the social satire, preserved the double entendres and embellished the buffoonery; he uses his inventive imagination, flawless comedy timing and technique, and a kind of Groucho Marx crouched perambulation to excess.

From the moment the two footmen announce M. Jourdain to his instructors in social refinement in his own home, Bobby Clark rushes in, front center, and lest we take our eyes from him for a moment, is in perpetual animation until he rushes out again to change costumes or catch his breath.

During these changes the show holds no interest for us because the supporting players where they are not poor performers are allowed nothing to compare with the inventiveness or pace that Mr. Clark maintains.

He is very funny for a good part of the first half of the evening as he receives his instruction in fencing, dancing, music, etc., in order to procure the Marquise Dorimene as his mistress like a true blue blood. But because Bobby Clark plays as if he were the only one on the stage we lose interest except to admire objectively his energetic clowning.

The second half, where we see him employ his instruction on the Marquise, is uninteresting except for a few supremely ridiculous moments.

Except perhaps for the most assiduous Clark fans, audiences will be disappointed in his newest role. The rare moments in which he creates the character in the situ-

City College Art Courses

Reflecting the widespread interest in art education among New Yorkers the City College Adult Education Program will offer during its forthcoming Winter series of classes 59 art courses in 22 neighborhood branch libraries and other instructional centers, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Walter A. Knittle, Evening Session director.

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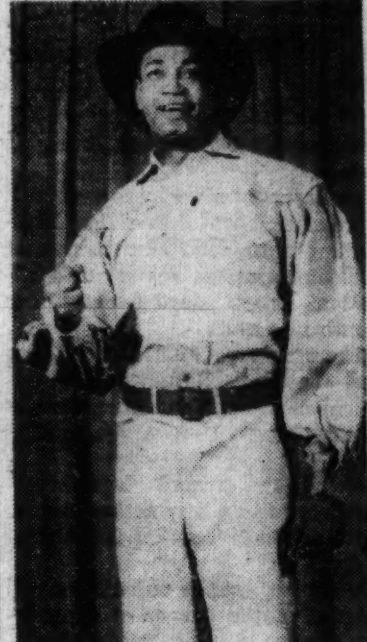
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Kenneth Spencer as Joe in the Kern-Hammerstein musical 'Showboat' now at the Ziegfeld Theatre.

ations of the play makes us regret that no one was around to sit on him to stop him from running wild.

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IT ALL CAME TRUE

Extra! FRANK SINATRA

The HOUSE I LIVE IN

ALDEN ALAN

WOMEN FOR TROUBLE

IT ALL CAME TRUE

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'Battle for Music' A Fine Social Film

By DAVID PLATT

Battle for Music, at the Irving Place, is a highly articulate English film about an attempt to bring serious music to the masses. We regret having missed it during its recent uptown engagement.

It tells how the people of England responded to the London Philharmonic's call for help at a time when the noted organization was in grave danger of being broken up. The rich lords and ladies had withdrawn their financial support and had fled to their mansions in the provinces to avoid the bombings. The Churchill Government looked down upon music as a weapon in the war and refused to exert itself in behalf of the orchestra.

FORM COOPERATIVE

The musicians held a meeting and decided to run things their own way. They set up a committee headed by Tom Russell, a viola player, to carry out a long cherished plan to bring serious music to workers all over the land. Instead of playing exclusively to stuffed shirts, they would give concerts in the popular vaudeville houses. They were sure that the rank and file would flock to hear good music.

But the booking agents and theatre managers threw cold water on the project. They were not ready to invest money in a cooperative venture which they felt would hurt the prestige of the orchestra. The musicians were about to give up when the late Lord Haw-Haw of Radio Berlin poked fun at their attempts to survive. This made them fighting mad and more determined than ever to succeed.

They won the ear of the famous novelist J. B. Priestley. He offered to organize a benefit concert in the form of a "musical manifesto" to the public. With Priestley at the wheel, the Philharmonic's fund-raising drive proved an astounding success. Four conductors volunteered their services, together with two piano virtuosos — Moiseiwitsch and Eileen Joyce. The orchestra toured the provinces. Millions of war workers who had never before heard symphonic music packed the variety halls.

Battle for Music is an authentic film document of the London Philharmonic's wartime contributions. Some of the musicians who fought so hard to bring serious music to the people are prominently cast in this unusually fine social film.

Works by Mozart, Grieg, Delius,

"A BILLION DOLLAR DANCING SHOW."

PAUL FEIGAY & OLIVER SMITH present

BILLION DOLLAR BABY

A New Musical Play of the Terrible 20s

Production directed by GEORGE ABBOTT

Book & Lyrics: BETTY COMDEN-ADOLPH GREEN

Music: JEROME ROBBINS

Choreography and Musical Numbers Staged by

ALVIN, 42nd St. W. of B'way, Cl. 5-6865

Eves. 8:30. MATINEES WED. & SAT. 2:30

"GO AND SEE IT!" —WALTER WINCHELL

DEEP ARE THE ROOTS

A New Play

by ARNAUD D'ARNAUD and JAMES GOW

Staged by ELLA KAZAN

FULTON Theatre, 40th St. W. of B'way, Cl. 5-6380

Eves. 8:40. 14:20. 2:40. 2:40. 1:40. 1:30

Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40. 5:30. 1:30. 1:20. Tax incl.

THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY presents

BETTY FIELD

in ELLER RICE'S New Comedy

DREAM GIRL

CORONET Theatre, 49 St. W. of B'way, Cl. 5-4870

Eves. 8:35. Mon.-Thur. 8:40. 1:20. Fri.-Sat. 8:40. 1:30

Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:35. 5:30. 1:30. Tax incl.

2nd YEAR • BEST SHOW IN TOWN

(I WANNA GET MARRIED!)

GERTRUDE NIESEN

"FOLLOW THE GIRLS"

Staged by MARY DELMAR

BROADHURST Theatre, 44 St. W. of B'way, Cl. 5-4870

"THE GREATEST SHOW IN TOWN!"

—Robert Garland, Journal-American

MICHAEL TODD presents

MAURICE EVANS in

his new production of Shakespeare's

HAMLET

No One Seated

During First Scene

COLUMBUS CIRCLE THEATRE, 5th Ave. at 59th St.

Eves. 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 Sharp



J. B. PRIESTLEY

Rachmaninoff, Wagner, Sibelius, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Saint-Saens and Elgar are presented in Battle for Music. A highlight of the film is the playing of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony during an air-raid. The First Movement is interrupted by the theatre manager with the news that the building nearby is on fire.

"We shall only be a nuisance on the street," the conductor tells the audience, adding: "Hitler may blow us all skyhigh but there's one thing he cannot touch—Beethoven's Fifth. This music will live long after Hitler is completely forgotten. There is nothing better we can do than continue to play it. Nothing better you can do than remain and hear it."

English Course On Yiddish Classics

Because of recent celebrations of the anniversaries of some of the great classic Yiddish writers, the School of Jewish Studies has arranged to have a course in English-speaking Jewish Yiddish literature.

Last year the school celebrated the anniversary of the death of Isaac Loeb Peretz. New York Jewish education is particularly commemorating the anniversary of the death of Sholem Aleichem, great Yiddish writer who died in the Bronx on May 1916. The course at the School of Jewish studies, which will be given by Mr. Henry Goodman, will include detailed analysis and readings in English of the work not only of Peretz and Sholem Aleichem, but also of Mendele Mocher Sforim, known as the grandfather of Yiddish literature.

Mr. Goodman is a teacher in the New York High School system.

"A PLAY TO APPLAUD AND SUPPORT!"

—SHEN, DAILY WORKER

"HOME OF THE BRAVE"

BEASCO, 44 St. E. of B'way, Mats. Wed. & Sat.

NEW YORK'S NO. 1 MUSICAL HIT!

OLIVER SMITH and PAUL FEIGAY present

Upstairs **NANCY WALKER** in

ON THE TOWN Last 3 Weeks

Directed by GEORGE ABBOTT

Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN & ADOLPH GREEN

Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN

Dances by JEROME ROBBINS

Martin Beck Theatre, 45th St. W. of 5th Ave.

Cl. 5-6363. Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

THE REPERTORY PLAYERS, INC.

present

THE RED LAUGH

(Hinkemann)

by Ernst Toller

MASTER INSTITUTE, 163rd St. and

Riverside Drive • January 16, 17 and 18

at 8:45 P.M. • \$1.90, \$1.20 tax included.

"A VERY BIG HIT!" —Walter Winchell

KERN AND HAMMERSTEIN'S

SHOW BOAT

Music by JEROME KERN

Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd

Based on the novel by EDNA FERBER

Staged by HASSARD SHORT

ZIEGFELD THEATRE, 54th St. & 5th Ave. Cl. 5-5200

Eves. 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 Sharp

2 SHOWS SUN. 2:30-8:30

MICHAEL TODD presents

UP IN CENTRAL PARK

Book by HERBERT & DOROTHY FIELDS

Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS

Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG

Eves. at 8:30 Mats. Sat. and Sun. 2:30

BROADWAY THEATRE, 87th St. Cl. 7-2067

Ellabelle Davis At Town Hall

The first presentation in New York this season of the Robert Schumann song cycle *Frauenliebe und Leben*, Opus 42 will be offered by Ellabelle Davis, the distinguished American Negro soprano, when she gives her third annual New York recital at Town Hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 30.

The concert, for which Miss Davis will be accompanied by Paul Ulanowsky, will mark the soprano's first public appearance in this city since her return from a succession of unprecedented triumphs in Mexico City and other Latin American capitals.

Comic Strip Operetta At City Center

Sigmund Romberg's songs, "One Alone," "Desert Song," "Then You Will Know," return to the musical stage again in the newest offering at the City Center. But this stock revival of an inane operetta full of daring-do and comic-strip adventure has little more to recommend it.

The *Desert Song* shuttles between the Arabian desert and the French Imperial Army headquarters in Morocco, with an Arabian harem thrown in; it follows the Red Shadow, an Arabian Robin Hood dressed like Superman, in his passion for Margot, the darling of French society who had come to Morocco to marry someone else.

Once the Red Shadow plants a kiss on her in a passionate pose her troubles begin. She does not know the Red Shadow is really the meek son of the French Gen. Mirabeau. Consequently Walter Cassel has to make lightning costume changes between two heartthrobs are one. The production is over-comedy cliches emphasized by the singing of Hallows, and desperate animating by Goode and Sherry.

Walter Cassel has a difficult time of it when he sings the old favorites. His acting and movements are rigid. Dorothy Sandlin has charm and sings well with a clear soprano voice, but gestures and moves unnecessarily. The painted backdrops show Boris Aronson far from his best. And one of the worst features of the evening is Aida Broadbent's antiquated choreography.

—J.R.

Pearl Primus Dance Recital Sunday Night

Pearl Primus will present a program of established dance favorites and new works at Hunter College Assembly Hall Sunday night, Jan. 20 at 8:30 p.m. Miss Primus has invited two colleagues of the *Showboat* cast, dancer Claude Marchant and baritone John Garth III, to be guest artists.

Five new works will receive their premiere performances that evening, *Dance of Beauty*, *Dance of Strength*, *Just Born*, *Scorpio* and *Twinsome Twominds* (the latter three are excerpts from the *Zodiac Suite* for which Mary Lou Williams did the original music). Miss Primus has also programmed a variety of past successes, *Afro Haitian Playdances*, *Shouters of Sobe*, *The Negro Speaks of Rivers*, *Strange Fruit*, *Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child* and *Hard Times Blues*.

Mr. Marchant will present his *Afro Cubano Suite* in addition to *La Catchemba*, *The Brazilian Play Dance*, *Nanyango* and *El Campeano*. Mr. Garth will do the narrations and background songs for Miss Primus and will present some solo selections.

Bobby Clark Kicks Teeth Out of Moliere Satire

By JOHN REINER

At the Booth Theatre, Michael Todd surrounds the irrepressible Bobby Clark with an exquisite 17th century setting by Howard Bay, clothes his new vehicle in colorful Irene Sharaff costumes, leaves the star clowning center stage for a series of vaudeville routines and calls the evening "The Would-Be Gentleman" by Jean Baptiste Poquelin, better known as Moliere.

Whether or not this 17th century satire of the social climbing bourgeois and the parasitic nobility and their stooges would stand up in a revival today we do not know; but Bobby Clark and sponsors do not give us an even chance to find out.

FLAWLESS TIMING

As the tradesman who would be a gentleman Mr. Clark has kicked the teeth out of the social satire, preserved the double entendres and embellished the buffoonery; he uses his inventive imagination, flawless comedy timing and technique, and a kind of Groucho Marx crouched perambulation to excess.

From the moment the two footmen announce M. Jourdain to his instructors in social refinement in his own home, Bobby Clark rushes in, front center, and lest we take our eyes from him for a moment, is in perpetual animation until he rushes out again to change costumes or catch his breath.

During these changes the show holds no interest for us because the supporting players where they are not poor performers are allowed nothing to compare with the inventiveness or pace that Mr. Clark maintains.

He is very funny for a good part of the first half of the evening as he receives his instruction in fencing, dancing, music, etc., in order to procure the Marquise Dorimene as his mistress like a true blue blood. But because Bobby Clark plays as if he were the only one on the stage we lose interest except to admire objectively his energetic clowning.

The second half, where we see him employ his instruction on the Marquise, is uninteresting except for a few supremely ridiculous moments.

Except perhaps for the most assiduous Clark fans, audiences will be disappointed in his newest role. The rare moments in which he creates the character in the situation.

City College Art Courses

Reflecting the widespread interest in art education among New Yorkers the City College Adult Education Program will offer during its forthcoming Winter series of classes 59 art courses in 22 neighborhood branch libraries and other instructional centers, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Walter A. Knittle, Evening Session director.

BETTY HUTTON
STORK CLUB
in PERSON
HEERMAN
and
DOROTHY JESSIE
BARRY LESTER
PARAMOUNT

DANA ANDREWS • RICHARD CONTE

"A WALK IN THE SUN"

A LEWIS MILESTONE production

20th Century-Fox

NOW! VICTORIA 8'way & 46 St.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 125 E. 14

NOW THROUGH MONDAY

Merle Oberon in

"THIS LOVE OF OURS"

Claude Rains • Charles Korvin

also Newest Sherlock Holmes Adventure

"Pursuit to Algiers"

BROOKLYN

B'klyn Paramount

DICK POWELL

"CORNERED"

— plus —

"MAN ALIVE"



Kenneth Spencer as Joe in the Kern-Hammerstein musical "Showboat" now at the Ziegfeld Theatre.

ations of the play makes us regret that no one was around to sit on him to stop him from running wild.

RKO NOW

Man and Wife by Day
STRANGERS by Night!

'This Love of Ours'

MERLE OBERON
CLAUDE RAINS
CHARLES KORVIN

and 2nd feature
'PURSUIT TO ALGIERS'
BASIL RATHBONE
NIGEL BRUCE

MANHATTAN
ALHAMBRA
COLISEUM
81st STREET
86th STREET
59th STREET
HAMILTON
125th STREET
REGENCY
RIVERSIDE
23rd STREET
BROOKLYN
CASTLE HILL
CHESTER
FORDHAM
FRANKLIN
MARBLE HILL
PELHAM
ROYAL
WESTCHESTER
MT. VERNON
NEW ROCHELLE
WHITE PLAINS
YONKERS

THE JUBILANT STORY OF
GEORGE GERSHWIN

RHAPSODY IN BLUE

A WARNER BROS. MUSICAL HIT with
ROBERT ALMA • FRANK LESLIE • ALEXIS SMITH
CHARLES CORBIN • AL PULSON • OSCAR LEVINE
PAUL WHITMAN • MARY SCOTT • and many others

Extra! **FRANK SINATRA**
"The HOUSE I LIVE IN"

BROOKLYN
BUSHWICK
DYKER
GREENPOINT
KENNEDY
MADISON
ORPHEUM
PROSPECT
REPUBLIC
TRINITY
CONEY ISLAND
QUEENS
REX
FLUSHING
RICH. HILL
STRAND
FAR ROCKAWAY
MANHATTAN
COLONIAL
Eves. & 2nd St.
ALDEN
DOWN FOR TROUBLE
IT ALL CAME TRUE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LENINGRAD FIGHTS BACK!

in ARTKINO'S New Smash Hit
4th RECORD WEEK!

ONCE THERE WAS A GIRL

plus ALL-STAR PROGRAM
including Technicolor's
"CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS"

an operetta fantasy also
EXCELLENT RUSSIAN FOLK SONGS

featuring
ZHAPARIDZE AND RUSLANOVA
plus R. K. O.'s "POLICING GERMANY"
Latest RKO-Pathé NEWSREELS & CARTOON

Doors Open 8:45 A.M. **STANLEY** 7th Ave. bet. 42 and 41 Sts.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

IRVING PLACE 14 St.-Union Sq. NOW PLAYING

By Kenneth S. (MURRAY) DELUS (WAGNER)
MACAMHOTT-BETHOVEN (KALIKOV)

"BATTLE for MUSIC"

Plus TOLSTOY'S
"PETER THE GREAT"
& "SPANISH FIESTA" with Ballet Russe

JEFFERSON 14 St. & 3rd Ave.

"BORN FOR TROUBLE"
& "IT ALL CAME TRUE"

GI Protests Banned in Europe

McNarney Orders Gag on All Rallies to Speed Demobilization

FRANKFURT, Jan. 16 (UP).—All GI mass meetings, protests and demonstrations against the Army's demobilization policies were banned today by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Commander of American Forces in Europe.

McNarney's order was the first repressive move taken by high-ranking authorities since the wave of demonstrations against demobilization delays started early this month in Manila.

There was no immediate indication whether McNarney's action was taken on orders from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, U. S. Army Chief of Staff.

McNarney ordered local commanders to take any action deemed necessary to prevent GI demonstrations.

McNarney said he ordered the ban because of the danger of exploitation of the meeting "by some elements to the extent of becoming injurious to the discipline and good name of the army."

His instructions to local commanders said a "tendency has been noted on some occasions to use the meetings for purposes other than redeployment," an apparent reference to a Paris meeting which adopted a resolution calling for withdrawal of special privileges from officers.

McNarney said the meetings were permitted without interference because of "confusion and misunderstanding" regarding redeployment problems, but that they had served their purpose.

McNarney's action came three

days after his "request" that redeployment protest meetings cease was ignored by GIs.

GIs Invite Patterson To Manila Rally

MANILA, Jan. 16 (UP).—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson arrived here by plane from Shanghai today and GI leaders announced plans to meet with him tomorrow morning to present their protests against the Army demobilization program.

Sgt. Harold Schieffrin, Rochester, N. Y., chairman of a nine-man GI committee, said that Patterson also will be invited to address a mass meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at Manila City Hall.

In recent Manila soldier demonstrations speakers condemned Patterson, who had been quoted in the Pacific edition of the Stars and Stripes as having admitted that he "didn't know" points had been frozen as of V-J Day.

Calling upon all GIs in the Manila area to attend the rally tomorrow, the committee asked it be conducted in the "same orderly fashion" as previous meetings.

"We have serious business to discuss and we are counting on our fellow soldiers to be in a serious frame of mind when the meeting takes place," they said.



STRIKING VETERANS from Elizabeth, N. J., picketed the offices of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corp. at 40 Wall St., yesterday. Strike has been on for past two weeks. (Story on page 3.)

Iran Delegate May Attack USSR at UNO

Iran's tottering Central Government made another provocative step last night by ordering its delegate, Seyed Hassan Taqizadeh, to place the Azerbaijan issue before the UNO confab in London.

Taqizadeh told the United Press he had new instructions to bring the alleged dispute with the Soviet Union before the Assembly or the Security Council.

A cabinet crisis in Teheran is expected to force resignation of Premier Ibrahim Hakimi.

Taqizadeh is undoubtedly being inspired by the British Foreign Office, with at least the toleration of the United States, even though the move to accuse the Soviet Union creates a crisis at the UNO for the United States and Britain.

If they decide to accept the Iranian move in the Security Council, the Anglo-American powers are in effect bringing the USSR up on charges of aggression.

Kuomintang, Communists To Cut Armies

CHUNGKING, Jan. 16 (UP).—The Chinese Government is beginning immediate demobilization as a result of the agreement ending civil war and will discharge 3,000,000 men within the next six months, Deputy War Minister Lin Wei told the Political Consultative Council today. This would leave an army of 1,800,000 men, representing a reduction from 253 divisions to 90 plus 10 cavalry brigades and some special units.

Chou En-Lai, chief Communist delegate, told the council the Communist Armies would be reduced to 20 divisions—between 300,000 and 400,000 men—within the same period.

Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, January 17, 1946

Poland Warns UNO of Capitalist Pressures

Poland's foreign minister, Wincenty Rzymowski, warned the United Nations Assembly in London yesterday of "the evil influence of vested capitalist interests on national policies."

Rzymowski followed the Norwegian foreign minister Trygve Lie in the general debate before the Assembly, as the UNO parley awaited formation of its Security Council tomorrow.

Lie warned UNO that "Nazism and Fascism are still alive and are infecting the minds of many people."

Rzymowski joined with Lie in stressing this point. He reminded

the delegates that Germany was assisted in the reconstruction of her heavy industries after the last war.

United Press also quoted Lie as dissociating Norway from any big power blocs.

Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary, is scheduled to speak today.

Andrei Vishinsky, chief Soviet delegate, is expected in London in time for the first meeting of the Security Council today.

Western Union Spending Plenty To Bust ACA, Selly Charges

American Communications Association president Joseph P. Selly yesterday charged the Western Union company with being reckless with dough—for union busting purposes.

Selly estimated that it costs the government-created telegraph monopoly a minimum of \$200,000 a day to hold out in the present strike. For the nine-day period of the strike, he said, the cost to the company easily totaled \$1,800,000.

"This sum alone would go far toward satisfying the small wage increases involved," Selly said. He called upon the public to protest to Federal Communications Commission chairman Paul Porter against Western Union's refusal to arbitrate the wage dispute with ACA.

CONTRARY TO TERMS

Selly pointed to the 1943 amendment of the Communications Act, which permitted the merger of Postal Telegraph with Western Union, emphasizing that the merger plan was approved because of a "company guarantee of improved wages, service and cheaper rates."

Meanwhile the old picket line song "Union Men Be Strong" remained true at Hudson St., site of Western Union's main office. Marching against zero weather, the Western Union strikers kept up their spirited around-the-clock line.

Support from other unions

mounted high. At ACA headquarters, 5 Beekman St., five tons of canned foodstuff and staples was being packed into bundles for families of two to four to be distributed by the welfare committee.

The huge stores came from numerous other unions, collected by the Joint Strike Support Committee of the Greater New York CIO.

Money contributions to the ACA strike fund topped the \$20,000 mark yesterday, as fresh donations continued to pour in from all over the country. Among those received yesterday were \$5,000 presented by Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Potofsky for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO; \$5,000 from the Furriers Joint Board; and \$3,000 from Louis Hollander for the CIO Joint Strike Committee.

Meanwhile the National Maritime Union turned over its big recreation room at 346 West 17th St. to the ACA strikers to use as a canteen for the strike's duration. The canteen will be manned on a 24 hour basis by the NMU Women's Auxiliary and the office staff of NMU, members of the United Office and Professional Workers.

Local 1 of the UOPWA yesterday voted Tuesday, Jan. 22, as "White Collar Day" on the Western Union picket line. Today the CIO Furriers will stage a demonstration at the picket line in support of the strike.

Charge Frick Paved Hitler's Road

NUERNBERG, Jan. 16 (UP).—A former German lawyer and concentration camp victim, appearing for the prosecution at the War Crimes Trial, today charged Nazi Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick with being the man who gave Adolf Hitler fake German citizenship and thus paved his road to power.

Dr. Robert M. W. Kempner, one time assistant German state's attorney in Berlin but now an American citizen, painted Frick as one of the three key-men—the others were Hitler and Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering—who prepared Germany for war. As interior minister of all Germany, Frick was chief of the Gestapo and concentration camps. Even Heinrich Himmler was directly subordinate to Frick, Kempner said. He pointed out also that while Frick was overlord of Czechoslovakia, thousands of Jews were sent to Auschwitz gas chambers for extermination.

Asks Atombomb for UNO Police Force

As the Security Council of the UNO prepared for its first meeting today, Norman Makin of Australia urged that all atomic weapons be placed at the disposal of the UNO police force.

Makin will probably be the first chairman of the Security Council.

Kimmel Says He Protested Cut in Fleet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP).—Adm. Husband E. Kimmel testified before the Pearl Harbor inquiry today that he protested personally to President Roosevelt in June, 1941, that any further reduction in the strength of the U.S. Pacific fleet would be both "crazy" and "ridiculous."

He said the Navy Department earlier the same year had diverted one full division—including three battleships—to the Atlantic fleet.

Quiz Janitor Again in Child Murder Case

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (UP).—Desere Smet, 35-year-old janitor, today was taken into custody for the second time for questioning about the kidnap-slaying of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan.

Court Limits Mass Pickets Before Western Electric Plants

Western Electric Co. strikers yesterday served with an injunction restraining picketing and enjoining them from barring supervisors from entrance to the plants.

The writ limits pickets to ten at each gate of the company's plants. Hearings were set for Tuesday at which union leaders planned to fight for reversal of the order.

Meanwhile, more evidence continued to come in on the sharp division in the ranks of National Federation of Telephone Workers over the mysterious strategy of top

leaders which was climaxed by their sudden cancellation of the nationwide telephone strike. A meeting of New York strikers Tuesday night at a church at Carmine and Bleeker Sts. boomed loudly when the name of the NFW was mentioned.

Leaders of the NFW will be expected to tell the real story behind their mysterious call and cancellation of the strike, at a national meeting of representatives of Western Electric units, here today. Some of the representatives will come from as far west as Chicago.

U.S., Soviets Open Korea Parley

SEOUL, Korea, Jan. 16 (UP).—Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of American forces in Korea, told the opening conference of American and Soviet occupation officers today that they would have to untangle the problems created by 35 years of Japanese oppression.

Col. Gen. Terentiy Shtikov, leader of the Soviet delegation said in his reply he hoped the conference could successfully fulfill the task entrusted to it and "will be the

first joint step for the establishment of an administrative and economic realm of lasting coordination between the American command in southern Korea and the Soviet command in northern Korea.

There would be joint communications as the conference progresses. "After today all meetings will be closed," he added.

Hodge made it clear Maj. Gen. A. V. Arnold would be in charge of the American side of the negotiations.

Chinese Enter Mukden After 15 Years

CHINHSIEN, Jan. 16 (UP).—Chinese nationalist troops officially entered the great Manchurian arsenal city of Mukden last night, thus recapturing after nearly 15 years the city where the Japanese manufactured the infamous "Mukden Incident" of 1931 that launched their aggression in Asia.

The "Mukden Incident" involved a Japanese claim that Chinese dynamited a section of the south Manchurian railway at Huangkutang on Sept. 18, 1931. The Japanese Kwantung Army occupied Mukden on the pretext of restoring order.

Award Boost to 3rd Ave. TWU Local

Third Ave. Transit workers yesterday were awarded a nine-cent increase by Prof. Paul Hays, chairman of the New York State Board of Arbitration.

The wage award, which was declared "acceptable" by Douglas MacMahon, president of CIO Transport Workers Union Local 100, brings the hourly minimum of Third Ave. workers from 95 cents up to \$1.04.

The arbitrator also established a negotiation period for a pension system, ruling that the company and the union must reach an agreement by Sept. 1, 1946, for a satisfactory system to go into effect a month later, and granted increased vacations.